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The Pacifcan, October 8,1992

University of the Pacific

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The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



Volume 83, Issue 6

October 8, 1992

Since 1908

News Update

Federal Jury Re-probes into Willie Brown-Norcal Connection

A federal grand jury in Sacramento is asking witnesses questions about the relationship between Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and the San Francisco-based Norcal Solid Waste Systems.

The probing is part of the federal prosecutors and FBI agents press forward in their investigation of Brown, one of the most powerful politicians of the Legislature. Brown has consistently denied the allegations.

Norcal is the country's fourth-largest private garbage firm, serving about 450,000 in more than 40 communities in California and Oregon. The company first came to the prosecutors' attention in the late 1980s.

News accounts made by "The San Francisco Chronicle" and "The Stockton Record" described how San Francisco's two garbage companies, Golden Gate Disposal and Sunset Scavenger, funneled campaign contributions through a third company. Golden Gate and Sunset merged in 1987 to become Norcal.

Economic interest reports filed by Brown show he received at least \$70,000 in legal fees from companies affiliated with Norcal between 1983 and 1988.

Decision in Gay Discrimination Suit Against FBI Reached

In a ruling made public last week, U.S. District Judge Sandra Armstrong formally certified the class-action suit, which began two years ago as an individual complaint by a gay FBI agent. The suit, brought against the FBI by gay employees and applicants, claimed that the bureau discriminated against them.

Armstrong's decision broadens the scope of a 1990 suit made by a former FBI agent who claims he was forced to resign after 20 years of service because the bureau learned of his homosexuality.

The judge also cited evidence that appears to indicate that the treatment received by the original claimant is typical of FBI's handling of gay employees and that the bureau also discriminates against homosexuals in hiring.

JFK Assassination Records to Be Opened

Congress approved a bill that would authorize the government, after nearly 30 years, to release to the public virtually all of its classified investigation files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The bill calls for the disclosure of any documents relating to the assassination and setting up a review board to track them down.

The records, many of which are still secret, are held by Congress, federal agencies and presidential libraries. They include everything from CIA and FBI reports to newspaper clippings and tax returns.

The board, once enacted, will have the power to subpoena private parties, conduct hearings and require any government agency to "account in writing for the destruction" of any JFK assassination records.

It is expected that the board would need three years to complete its work. The measure, drafted and passed in the Senate, now goes to the White House.

Berlin Wall Wanted Back by Many East Germans

According to an opinion poll released last week, a quarter of the East Germans want the Berlin Wall back. Last week marked the second anniversary of the German unification.

"Two years after German unification, every fourth East German wants to return to the days of 'when the Wall still stood,'" said Saarland Radio, quoting a poll by the Infas Institute.

The Wall which separated Communist East Berlin from the capitalist West came down three years ago and paved the way for unification in October 1990.

Sudan Relief Operation Suspended

Aid workers helping thousands of refugees in southern Sudan were withdrawn last week. According to a U.N. official, they will not be returned until warring factions can guarantee their safety.

Officials confirmed earlier that rebels had killed a U.N. employee and a Norwegian free-lance journalist. Two other relief workers are missing.

The relief workers affiliated with the United Nations and other agencies were evacuated from Mundri and Loa, where they had been caring for an estimated 100,000 refugees.



Archania shows off winning float. Students, alumni and community members watched as floats, horses, bands and clowns paraded down the Miracle Mile.

Photo by Scott Anderson

UOP's Retirement Benefits Partially Restored

By Monica Yadegar

News Editor

UOP doubled its contribution to approximately 900 employees' retirement benefits last week. This is one of the first steps being taken by the University to restore cuts made last year.

The partial restoration will boost faculty and staff retirement contribution from 2.5 percent, the amount it was cut down to last November when UOP faced a \$5.5 million budget deficit, to 5 percent.

According to President Bill L. Atchley, the across-the-board cuts made last year helped curb the downward trend

Retirement Contributions Facts

- Contribution by the University was increased from 2.5 percent to 5 percent on Oct. 1.
- A UOP professor making approximately \$42,000 annually received \$1,050 in contributions from the University.
- Following the increase made on Oct. 1, the annual amount a professor earning approximately \$42,000 will receive will be \$2,100.
- Increase in contributions was made available by higher student enrollment.
- UOP hopes to fully restore retirement contributions to 7.5 percent in the near future.

that the University was facing last year and aided in turning it around.

The benefits were restored sooner than the January 1993 date originally set by the University. "I had promised

to restore some of the retirement matching money as soon as possible," Atchley said. "The increase in enrollment has enabled me to do so."

According to Vice President for

Finance Michael Goins, the University completed the fiscal year with a balanced budget. Projections for a balanced 1992-93 budget had been made by Goins prior to the increase in enrollment.

UOP hopes to fully restore its retirement contributions to 7.5 percent, the amount prior to the cuts, by January. "In January we will evaluate where we stand in our budget and see if more of the cut-backs can be restored," Atchley said. Constant evaluations will be made and studied by the University in order to guarantee Pacific's forward movement to restoring any and all cuts.

State Budget Crisis Impact Felt By UOP Cal Grant Recipients

By Monica Yadegar

News Editor

The state of the economy has been the cause of worry for many. Although most hope that the budget crisis in California will not affect them directly, university students across the state are experiencing the cut-backs first hand. UOP students are no different.

According to UOP President Bill L. Atchley, it is not the University that is affected by the cuts in education budget, but the students who are currently receiving state financial aid.

"The impact is felt by our students who are Cal Grant recipients," said Vice President for Finance Michael Goins. "The grants follow students wherever they go."

According to Director for Financial Aid Lynn Fox, the Cal Grant program has received a major set-back. "Cal Grants have absorbed a 15.2 percent cut in the new state budget," said Fox. "We have approximately 650 enrolled students who are receiving Cal Grant A or B. That is \$550,000 that our students will not receive."

The 15.2 percent cut from the state aid program results in an average loss of \$790 to \$1,000 for each recipient. According to Fox, the Cal Grant award does not make up more than 30 percent of the financial aid a "typical student" currently receives.

Cal Grants are provided for students who can prove financial need as well as students who are making a satisfactory academic progress. Financial need is based on the cost of education as well as the amount of parental and student contribution from personal resources. Each branch of the Cal Grant program, A, B or C, targets a special population. "One out of four recipients at UOP are receiving Cal Grant B," said Fox. "They are the ones who will absorb more of the impact because they will also experience a 15.2 percent cut in their monthly stipend as well."

UOP students are sent financial aid award packages during the summer. Within the package, if the student is eligible, the Cal Grant award amount is listed. "All we do in the award packages is indicate what the state might allocate," Fox said. "It's highly possible that most of the students' financial aid packets will be revised."

According to Fox, the University is doing its best to meet the needs of the changing times. "We're trying to look at expenditures and make reasonable recommendations as to what the University may or may not do to help with the situation," said Fox. "We're also looking towards different sources, but it's too early to tell where we stand."

(See Aid Page 2)



Students and alumni gathered for "down-home" flavor cooking during shindig and barbecue on Knoles Field.

Photo by Scott Anderson

Truman Scholarship Candidates to Be Selected from All Departments

In the Oct. 1 edition of The Pacifican the article "SIS to Select Candidate" discussed the selection of candidates for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition. A correction needs to be made to the article. The article's content implied that only School of International Studies (SIS) faculty and administrators will make selections and that the competition is only open to SIS students.

In actuality, nominees for the Truman Scholarship competition are selected by a University-wide committee that typically has representatives from a number of departments and schools. "In the last six years, there has never been more than one member of the committee from SIS," said SIS Associate Professor Brian E. Klunk.

Any full-time juniors who are U.S. citizens and rank in the upper quarter of their class are eligible for the competition. The competition will award selected scholars up to \$3,000 for their senior year of undergraduate studies and up to \$27,000 for graduate or professional school.

As stated in the original article, candidates will be selected on leadership potential, public activity and a proven record of scholastic achievement. Interested students are encouraged to pursue the Truman Scholarship.

Student Station Back for a Stronger Second Year

By Rochelle Lehrkind

Guest Writer

KPAC is back! UOP's student operated radio station is on the air again with more shows and student D.J.'s than ever.

For the second year in a row, UOP students can be found head banging, disco dancing, waltzing and simply jamming to the creative sounds and shows of KPAC.

Along with serving as a campus-wide communication network and a

form of entertainment, KPAC has another purpose. Many of the students/D.J.'s are broadcast majors hoping to gain experience for future jobs. By working in an actual studio, these students receive the most practical experience available.

KPAC is also planning to hold several live remotes in the McCaffrey Center and at various campus events. At these remotes students can expect to hear live music and participate in contests. KPAC can be found by tuning into 530 AM 24 hours a day.

situation," Fox said. "The main thing is not to panic. The cut-backs are, unfortunately, a normal part of state programs."

Cal Grants have not received an increase in funding for the past four years. "It's a very sad fact and now the grants have lost even more ground," said Fox. "Optimistically for next year is maybe to not lose any more ground in the program."

Perot Takes the Plunge

By Cory Bergman

Assistant News Editor

Ross Perot officially ended the speculation last Thursday by announcing his candidacy. "Everybody in Washington makes excuses, nobody takes responsibility," Perot said at the Dallas press conference. "The American people want that changed."

The Texas billionaire made the decision to enter the presidential race after delegates from his volunteer organization, "United We Stand, America", decided that neither President Bush nor Governor Clinton were sufficiently addressing the issue.

Perot selected retired Vice Admiral James Stockdale as a running mate. Stockdale was a Vietnam prisoner of war for eight years and a Medal of Honor recipient.

For the first time, Perot apologized to his supporters for his sudden

also occurred at the Classroom Building.

* A resident of Alpha Chi Omega sorority left her wallet and keys unattended in the front porch area Saturday morning. She returned and found her property missing.

-Vandalism

* A vehicle was damaged while parked in Lot #6 (north side of Carter House) sometime between Friday and Saturday evening.

-Casualty

* On Friday night, Public

Safety officers and paramedics assisted a student at Southwest Hall who had slipped into unconsciousness after drinking an excessive amount of alcohol.

* A subject attending a party at Omega Phi Alpha fraternity suffered a fall off the second floor balcony of the building Friday night.

-Alarms

* Burned food was the cause of a fire alarm at Grace Covell Hall on Thursday night.

* There were seven security

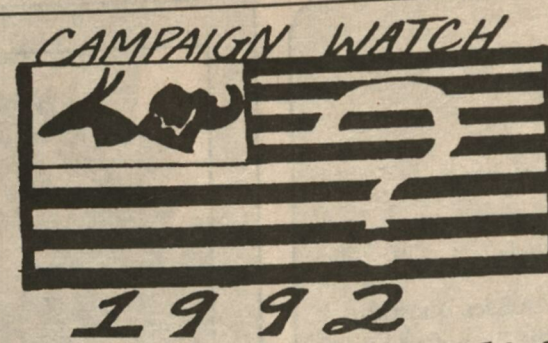
alarms and one emergency activation last week.

-Did You Know?

* Public Safety officers assisted Stockton Police Department in the apprehension of two individuals who were in a stolen motor vehicle on Pacific and Stadium Drive Saturday night.

* Assistance was provided at a traffic accident at Stadium and Kensington on Thursday afternoon.

* Officers spent in excess of 17 hours on foot patrol throughout the campus last week.



Candidates Reach Agreement on Debates

announcement in July that he was not going to run. "I made a mistake," Perot said. "I take full responsibility for it."

According to a recent CNN poll, the independent candidate is not picking up where he left off in July. Perot's popularity has dipped to seven percent, compared to 20 percent three months ago. Approximately 50 percent of those polled now view Perot unfavorably.

Perot's entrance into the presidential race adds an unpredictable factor in a campaign with less than a month remaining. Political strategists predict that Perot might give Bush a slight boost in the popular vote, but they expect Clinton will benefit in Texas and Florida; states critical for Bush. In California, (See Perot, Page 11)

After considerable debate, President Bush and Governor Clinton have agreed upon a schedule of three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate with varied formats. The first debate is scheduled to be held this Sunday in St. Louis.

Earlier, Bush refused to agree with the proposal for a single moderator format put forth by the bipartisan

Presidential Commission on Debates. His refusal put the original proposal on hold and the first debates were canceled.

The new round of debates arranged in a manner that appeals to both major party candidates. The debate will be moderated by a combination of journalists, the second by a moderator and the third by a combination of the two.

Independent Ross Perot and his running mate James Stockdale have agreed to participate in the debates if they are invited. The Commission on Debates will have the final word on whether or not an independent ticket will be allowed to debate. However, it is expected that Perot and Stockdale will meet the Commission's guidelines.

The presidential debates planned for Oct. 11, 15 and 19; the vice presidential debates scheduled for Oct. 13. All debates will conflict with major events: three with the World Series playoffs and one with Monday Night Football. Each debate is expected to last 90 minutes.



Students show spirit during UOP's Country-Style Homecoming.

Photo by Scott Anderson



It's a Small World . . .

and we all need to do our part to take care of it!

The UOP Bookstore stocks dozens of products made from recycled materials including: Paper, Spiral Notebooks, Binders, and Greeting Cards. We also recycle our own paper internally and have a recycling bin in the front of the store for your bags. Let's all do our part!



Look for the recycling logo

UOP Bookstore

Books . . . and a Whole Lot More!
Lower Level • McCaffrey Center

NEWS WRITERS NEEDED

Please Contact

Monica at The Pacifican

946-2115, 3rd Floor Hand Hall

EDITORIAL

Frat Shirt Controversy

Her legs are spread with a 30 foot board spanning into the sky—a naked lady faces her doctor while he glares with a smile and martini at hand. You may think I am referring to a sleazy San Francisco strip club, but these are in fact fraternity theme shirts. Over the years, these garments have stirred much controversy at our usually complacent University. Many women would move to have the aforementioned shirts banned from our campus, due to the fact that they do not enjoy the realization that they may in fact have certain physical inadequacies in comparison to the perfect hips and lips portrayed on the shirt. While the male population are of course in open-arms for any garment depicting the pulchritude of the female anatomy. So where does this leave our ever-loving opinion editor? Well, I personally find the garments amusing, as long as the borders of obscenity are not crossed.

Let's face it, we have all seen a naked lady or two in our time, thus a silly shirt made by a few frat boys should not be such a great shock. I am not a great supporter of the shirts, yet we must realize that we cannot instill the seed of censorship in the college mind. Though these shirts have little artistic value, they are far from pornographic.

If these shirts were in fact pornographic, I would be the first to object in their production. Yet this thin line between pornography and "art" needs to be analyzed. Pornography is defined as the presentation of sexually explicit behavior, as in a photograph, intended to arouse sexual excitement. Fraternity garments do not epitomize the ideals of pornography. The artists of these shirts do not intend to "sexually arouse" spectators, the only emotion they should stir is that of amusement. The borders of pornography have not yet been exceeded by the fraternity system. People realize that an item as harmless as a t-shirt should not be found offensive. If this thin line were to be crossed, the wearer of the garment would be as much to blame, for it is his ignorance of etiquette and politeness which is apparent.

Let's suppose we did in fact restrict the production of soft-core sexually explicit frat shirts. This would not only hamper the creativity of a blossoming college artist, it would also send shock waves through the world of animation. By depriving a young mind to fulfill his desire to create, we would take away his passion to live and breathe. By allowing these artists to continue their practice they could, with practice, reach the zenith of their field which would be to find employment at fine periodicals such as "National Lampoon" and "Playboy". Go for it guys, set your goals high.

The sorority system has yet to tackle the fine art of sexually explicit t-shirts. I personally appreciate the fact that I do not have to go to class viewing a well-tanned muscular stud wearing a hot pink G-string garnishing their pledge shirt. This could be due to my gender and preferences; Yet, if they so chose, this columnist says—go ahead, have a blast. Though this would not be something that I want to see every day as I go to class, it is their right to do so (But please ladies, continue the production of anchors and kites rather than pectorals and biceps).

United We Stand, AMERICA

(On second thought, I'll sit this one out... wait... I'll get back with you on that...)



From The Left The Death Penalty Right

By Billy Bliss

In the old days of England the guy who was getting executed (by having his head chopped off with an axe) would tip the executioner so he would hopefully do it in a single chop. Wow, what a barbaric system that was. Fortunately that kind of stupidity has been pushed past here in America, the technological and cultural superpower that we are. But wait: if humanity and the pursuit of ideal reason is what we're after, why are we the only first world country left with the ability to buy deadly weapons and laws to kill those who use them "illegally." I quote that word sarcastically because it is considered a disgrace to our country to kill someone you truly feel like killing and at the same time honorable to kill someone (you've never met) in the name of nationalism. We don't have an axe (thanks to technology,) but instead a steel room where the executee sits shackled in a chair and is slowly "put to sleep." This is considered the most humanitarian way to legally kill a man. Yet many of those on death row wait for years to have their sentence carried out. They wait a long time to die in the bowels of our government because they are evil people who have done something evil. How would you feel getting your last supper and having some priest try to save you from damnation while the clock on the wall said this was the last fifteen minutes you have on this planet? To me, the priest would be background noise compared to the echo of my footsteps down the corridor. The most disgusting and pathetic reality of this situation is that we eat it up. American society is equally repulsed and attracted to crimes that result in the death penalty. At the same time Jeffrey Donner commits unspeakably atrocious crimes. The Silence of the Lambs (a film about hunting down a murderer/mutilator with the help of a cannibal) is praised as the best film in America. Andy Warhol was an artist who worked in the last three decades, and was very concerned with our society and its mundane fascination with atrocities. He did silkscreens of an electric chair in a series, as well as car crashes, and America's most wanted criminals. This relates to the death penalty in the same way crowds gathered at medieval executions: there is a fascination with death and pointing your finger at the bad guy that is carried on very well in our society by television programs like America's Most Wanted and Cops. Voyeuristically watching a criminals catch their hell is just as inhumane as (See "Left", Page 11)

By Matt Kolken

As an average American, if asked, I would tell you that in the nineties our country has been riddled with the infestation of violent crime which, for the most part, goes completely unpunished. Gang violence has somehow become an accepted norm on the streets of our major cities, as well as the back roads of middle America.

The American public has lost all faith in our legal system, leading to the belief that the law of the streets is now the law of the land. Has our country regressed into a wild mutation of the frontier mentality that existed back in the early 1800s? Furthermore, is it necessary for every law abiding citizen to carry a firearm in order to protect his or her family and possessions? If so, our country really has been reduced to a variation of the wild west but instead of the bad guys wearing six-shooters on their hips and donning black hats, they carry automatic weapons and wear L.A. Raiders jackets.

What "we" want to know is what's the solution? If the criminals who are running rampant on the streets believe that there is no rule to govern them by, the chaos which has evolved will not only continue, but will prosper. What needs to be inserted is a system of punishment that will deter the potential criminal from straying outside those lines which are imperative to the creation and maintenance of a crime-free state. The obvious solution is implementation of a uniformed death penalty that extends throughout all fifty states for any violent crime committed. This penalty will be imposed on any offender whose crime is deemed as "violent." This would include sexual offenses, child molestation and abuse and, of course, murder.

The wholesale and immediate punishment for committers of violent crime may be our only option to eliminate these offenders from the streets of America. If, however, this brand of punishment proves ineffective towards the curbing of violent crimes, a stricter and more severe punishment will have to be inserted in its place.

The human animal operates on a hedonistic pleasure-pain principle which is simply inherent to our nature. The hand removes itself from the hot flame because a signal travels to our brain that the sensation that is being encountered is unpleasurable. Furthermore, our brain records these sensations which translates into future avoidance. Like the hot flame, (See "Right", Page 11)



The Pacifian

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The Pacifian is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams week, by the students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns must be submitted in typed form by Friday 5 p.m. The Pacifian reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of the Pacifian editorial board, unless personally signed.

The Pacifian office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. 95211. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

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LETTERS POLICY

Have you got something you want to say about an article or opinion you have seen in The Pacifian? Problems or praise with policies, people or places on campus or in the world? Why not write a letter to the editor? The Pacifian is widely distributed to the campus and read by nearly every student, faculty and staff member of the University. Now is your chance to be heard.

All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address and phone number. The Pacifian reserves the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, factual information, libel, and clarity.

Deadline for submission is Monday at noon for the following Thursday's issue. Bring or mail your letter to: Opinion Editor, The Pacifian, Third Floor, Hand Hall, Stockton, Calif. 95211.

PACIFIC TALKS

What's Hip to Do in Stockton?

Leisha Counts
Junior
English



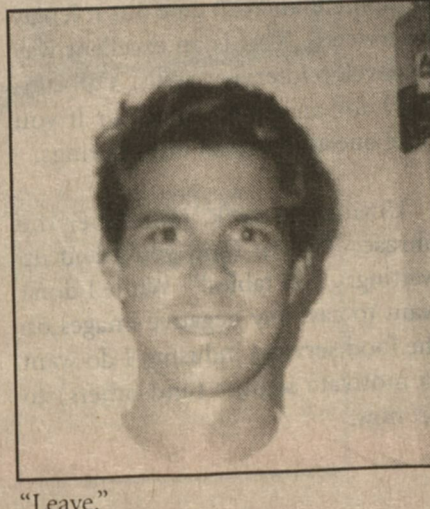
"Disco Night at Stockton Rocks."

Karen Kelley
Junior
Graphic Design



"The water slides at Golfland."

David Volz
Senior
Mechanical Engineering



"Leave."

Shawn Cadwallader
Admissions Counselor



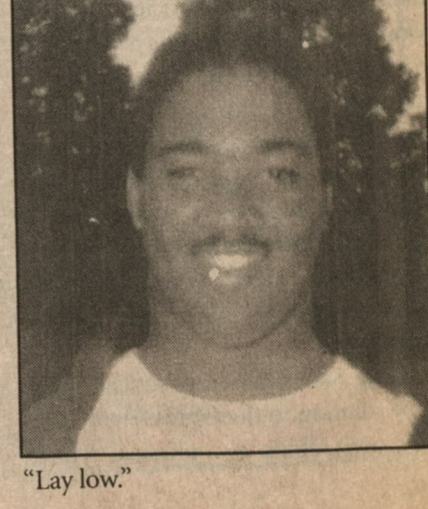
"Barefoot on the Delta."

Whitney House
Senior
Liberal Studies



"Cruising Pacific Ave. on Friday nights."

Leo Molly
Junior
International Studies



"Lay low."

A CROSS THE CAMPUS

Celebrate Diversity Week Presents "Proud To Be An American?"

Mike Traina

Across The Campus Editor

America's October 12th holiday has unquestionably generated a vast array of emotions, from pride and patriotism to frustration and outrage. The ambiguity concerning Columbus' proclaimed discovery of America, and the impact it has had on Native Americans (as well as many other Americans), has developed

into a tangled web of substantiated questions and concerns. For our voices to be heard and our concerns to be recognized, we must speak out and celebrate the freedom and diversity that America prides itself on.

At 2 p.m. on Oct. 12 on Anderson lawn, a Columbus Day soap-box speak-out, celebrating Indigenous People's Day, will be held. A second event entitled "Proud To Be an

American?" will occur in the evening featuring the diverse voices of America. Panelists will discuss issues surrounding Columbus Day, as well as what it means to be an American, and where America is headed as it becomes a "patchwork majority" nation. Particular emphasis will be placed on immigration and integration into the "new world" while still retaining one's own cultural identity and heritage. The "Proud To Be an American?" panel discussion will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 12 in the McCaffrey Center Theatre. A special reception honoring the panelists will immediately follow at 8:30 p.m.

The panelists include: JP Irby, a recovering homeless and houseless woman; Robert Boon Khoonsrivong, Executive Director of the Refugee Resource Center; Vladimir Mikheyev, a Soviet immigrant from 1988; Richard Soto, counselor and Chicano Studies professor; Elaine Albertson, a gay & lesbian rights activist in San Joaquin County; Morningstar, President of the Delta College Native American Club; and Rev. Maurice Ngani, a minister in political exile from South Africa.

Celebrate Diversity Week is a year round educational campaign to

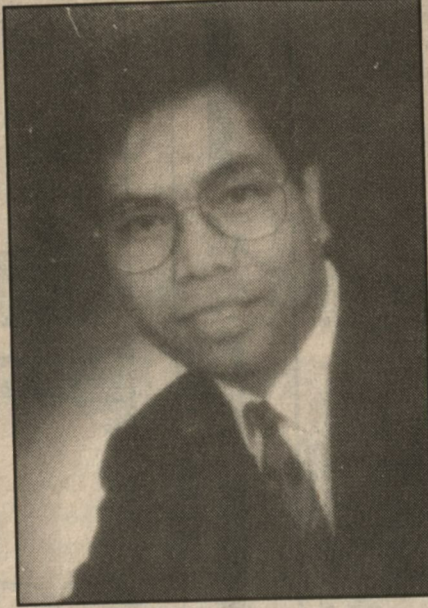
promote understanding and sensitivity toward diversity in age, ethnicity, gender, handicap, religion, sexual orientation, size, and socio-economic class. The campaign culminates with a week-long conference every spring that offers workshops, seminars, panel discussions, films, and cultural events to recognize, appreciate, and embrace the richness that diversity brings into our lives.

A \$3 donation will be requested

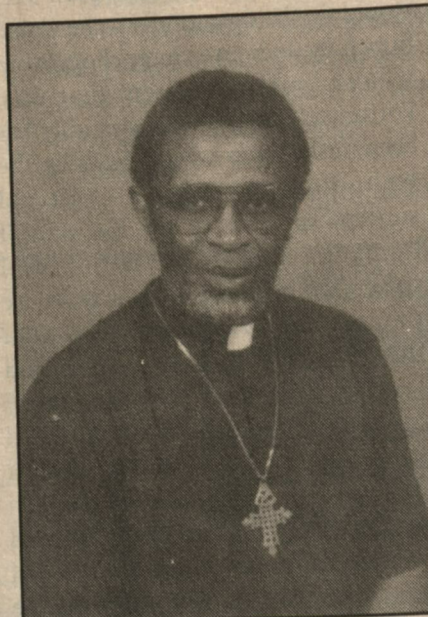
at the door (\$1 for students). All proceeds will go to support Celebrate Diversity Week '93 (March 12-19). For more information, please contact the Diversity Week office at 941-0866.



Recovering Homeless Woman, JP Irby



Executive Director of the Refugee Resource Center, Robert Boon



South African minister, Maurice Ngani



Native American activist, Morningstar

Newman House Hosts Free Barbecue

UOP Students are invited to attend a free barbecue at Newman House at 6 p.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 8. An informal talk will be given by Fr. John Keane on the identity and purpose of the Newman House, which serves the spiritual needs of

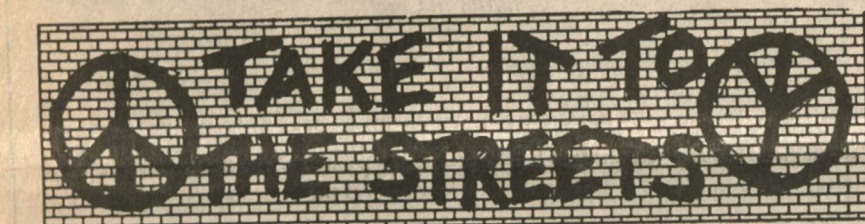
Delta College and University of the Pacific. The barbecue will be an opportunity to discuss times and dates for bible study, retreats, and other activities with students from both colleges. Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. before the barbecue.

Newman House is located at the corner of Manchester and Brookside (next to the UOP Health Center and the Department of Public Safety).

ATTENTION UOP CLUBS

Tiger's grocery is interested in starting a recycling program for all cans and bottles sold. Any club interested in transporting the bins full of cans to a recycling center may keep all the money received. If you are

interested, please contact Heather Bowdish, Grocery Manager, at 946-2233 by Oct. 21.



By Fran Abbott

Director, Anderson Y Center

Who's responsible for safety in Stockton? Who's responsible for safety on campus? Who's responsible for safety in the streets?

If you answered these questions with anything but "I am," you are part of the problem. You are part of the perpetuating cycle of fear, violence and revenge. Safety is a choice. Each one of us can choose to keep our surroundings safe. Each one of us can choose NOT to be a victim.

The time is long past when we can rely on someone else to take care of our safety. Moving away doesn't always seem to work either. What about the man in rural Idaho who recently held his family hostage and killed his wife and daughter?

Each one of us has the power to be safe. When each one of us takes a stand for personal protection, asserts ourself (loving force), stays alert and aware, and learns how to become our own version of the Karate Kid, our safety barometer soars.

Learning and practicing personal protection is essential for anyone who wants to "get out there and make a difference." That is why the Anderson Y Center and the ROAD (Responsible Options to Alcohol and Drugs) Program co-sponsors Date Safe. Date Safe is a mental and physical approach to self defense that gives young women a practical solution to dealing with violence. Why? Current data shows that one in four college women in the U.S. will be a victim of, or be threatened with, date or acquaintance rape. One in three women will be raped in her lifetime. Eighty percent of these women will know their attackers. The latest fear in the fear marketplace is called "stalking." That's when someone pursues another with harm as the intention.

Date Safe offers a practical, right now solution to these problems. Date Safe uses Aikido as a physical vehicle

to teach safety because Aikido works without hurting anyone. It is a remarkable system of working with the energy of the attacker to end the cycle of escalating violence. Aikido proves that positive energy is more powerful than hatred and aggression. It shows that it is possible to deal with violence without becoming violent.

To date, over 70 UOP students have completed the Date Safe course. Graduates of the program report higher self-esteem, increased initiative, more self confidence and improved school performance. Last winter I earned my gold belt and too became a believer. Every day I practice the principles of Aikido — especially in the afternoons at the Anderson Y Center when all the phones ring at once, there is a line of students waiting for help and I'm meeting a writing deadline — in Aikido, that's called the Rondori. Life itself has truly become a Rondori (several seeming attackers at once). Unless we want to duck under a rock somewhere, and I personally don't think there's anywhere to hide, we need to find new ways to protect ourselves and handle dozens of things and people at the same time.

Date Safe instructors, Mary Keeney and Terry Crane are both second degree Black Belts and certified instructors of Aikido. Keeney's background includes nursing and health education. Crane is also a yoga instructor. Keeney and Crane's mission is to help women empower themselves with the most powerful approaches known.

The next Date Safe class on campus will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the President's Room starting Oct. 13 and running through Nov. 19. The entire course includes all materials and the well-deserved 10th rank belt. The tuition for the course is \$240, or \$195 if you sign up with a friend. There are a limited number of community service partial (See Streets, Page 11)

Funds, Fantasies, and Future Focus

By Burt Nadler

Director of Career Services

While I want this column to be relevant to all, I'm afraid this particular edition will be focussed on seniors. This doesn't mean you shouldn't read on if you are not a member of this not so endangered species. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors can learn about what lies ahead and anticipate with glee the excitement and challenges of post-graduation job search. It does mean that every senior should read with great interest the most commonly asked question for the month of September, which is:

If I'm a senior what should I do and when should I do it?

If you attended our Mandatory Senior Orientation (hey, where were you?), you know that my answer will be: "Remember the three Rs — Registration, Resume, and Recruiting Receptions."

Registration

We wanted to register all job-seeking seniors by Oct. 1 (oops, we missed that deadline). By popular demand we extended the deadline to Oct. 21 (to get into our office and fill out a very simple form). Once registered, you will receive updated information regarding all job search and recruiting related activities. If you do not register, you may miss important programs and deadlines. So, register now at Career Service, second floor McConchie Hall!

Resume

Career Services will compile and distribute the first annual UOP Resume Collection later this fall. You must provide us a distribution-ready copy of your resume by Nov. 1 (no, we will not extend that deadline...printers and recruiters won't let us). Resume Writing Workshops have been scheduled for Thursdays, 12 - 1 p.m. and 6 - 7 p.m., throughout October and November. Resume critiquing is

done by appointment. A non-targeted, multi-purpose resume is recommended for this collection, so don't put off writing your resume even if you don't have a clear job search goal in mind. Borrowing a phrase from an athletic footwear manufacturer with a much larger advertising budget: "Just do it!"

Recruiting Receptions

Recruiting receptions, held in the President's Room, will be hosted by three to four recruiting organizations Wednesday evenings, from 7 - 8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 28. You should attend all four receptions in order to learn about the diverse opportunities offered by these firms. Be there or be uninformed. Begin your networking! Of course refreshments will be served (hey, that's another "R" to think about).

Additional R's include Research and Recruiting (yes, I may be getting carried away with all of this alliteration). You should begin to explore options, research organizations and prepare for recruiting now. Interview skills and roleplay interviewing will be conducted on Fridays, 2 - 4 p.m., by appointment. Thanks to the generosity of Men's Wearhouse and The Good Guys we now have video equipment and can tape our roleplay interviews. This is an excellent way to develop interview skills. Call 946-2361 for an appointment or if you have questions about our offerings.

Until next week, remember the phrase: "if you wait, you'll end up waiting...on tables!" While I don't want to cast any negative images on the food services industry, I do want to motivate seniors (and others) to act now.

Writers Needed for Across The Campus!
Contact Mike Traina, Editor at 946-2113

Advocacy Table Supports Co-ed Living

In an attempt to encourage students to become more empowered and voice their opinions, the Anderson Y Center is sponsoring an advocacy table every Thursday noon in the McCaffrey Center. Suggestions and form letters are being accepted for future advocacy table itself on the Anderson Y Center. Check the Pacifican for the causes each week.

Today's causes include:
CO-ED LIVING

Petitions in support of co-ed contacts for the university apartments and the townhouses are currently being gathered. The petitions advocate a change in policy, request that special housing accommodations be petitionable for exceptional situations. Letters in support of the housing committee and Jesse McLeod, in the Office of Student Life, will be in the Office of Student Life.

UOP RECYCLING PROGRAM (continued)

In light of our planetary environmental crisis, it is a disgrace that our campus does not have a recycling program in place. The university should be leading the community in these issues, trailing behind. Stop by the table and write to: President Bill Atchley, Executive Vice-President John B. Physical Plant Director Joe Kirm Environmental Safety Officer D. Houdashelt.

DISABLED SERVICES (continued)

Concerns have been raised regarding the lack of handicapped accessibility around the campus. With an increased number of (dis)abled students at UOP, the university must take action to make this campus an accessible one. Write to the table and write to President Atchley.

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Pacific Literacy Corps Adds A New Dimension to UOP

Students looking for a course to service and field experience with another culture will take a close look at the all-Pacific Literacy Corps' "Tutoring Literacy" scheduled to start Sept. 33.

The three unit course, taught by Margaret Langer, School of Education, will focus on literacy teaching skills and cross-cultural issues. Students will spend the majority of their time devoted to 60 hours of field work; tutoring children at two community sites, the Manchester and Park Village housing projects (both within walking distance of UOP).

PLC is one of 55 student literacy

corps projects nationwide. Stockton has often been the subject of national attention because of its cultural diversity and extraordinary economic, social, health and educational challenges. An estimated 37,000 Southeast Asian refugees live in Stockton, among the highest concentration of refugees in the entire United States. PLC will primarily serve Cambodians who relocated to Stockton in the wake of the terrorist Khmer Rouge takeover of their homeland.

"Literacy skill development and friendship is crucial to the development of self-reliance by our new neighbors," noted Lauren Rogers, one of two student program

managers coordinating the program. "We are seeking to enhance school retention and offer alternatives to gang involvement and violence by offering children and their families positive role models. Not only do we look forward to learning with our new friends, we look forward to celebrating success in traditional Cambodian ways."

PLC is a partnership between the School of Education, the Anderson Y Center, Lincoln Unified School District's Manchester Bridges Project and the Charterhouse Center's Park Village ESL program.

For more information contact Kathleen Brown or Lauren Rogers, program managers, at 946-2444.

UPBEAT Sponsors a Trip to Yosemite

UPBEAT is sponsoring a trip to Yosemite on Oct. 17. The fee will be \$5 per participant and students will be driving. All students who volunteer to drive will be reimbursed for gas expenses via ASUOP. There will be car pools for those without transportation. The trip will last all day and activities include: nature tours; 8 mile mountain bike trail (for an extra fee); hikes to Yosemite Falls, Vernal Falls and Half Dome; photo opportunities and wildlife viewing.

Sign-ups have already begun in the McCaffrey Center and the fee should be paid upon registration. Sign-ups close on Tues., Oct. 13. No alcohol or drugs will be permitted. If you have further questions, contact Karin Schaedler, Outdoor Events, at the ASUOP office at 946-2233.

International Studies Explores Columbus Day

The School of International Studies will be co-sponsoring the annual Bishop Miller Lecture on Columbus Day. This year it will be a symposium, focusing on the present-day significance of the voyage of Columbus. The symposium and reception will be held on Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in George Wilson Hall. The event will be composed of the following professors: Murdo Leod, Professor of Colonial

History, University of Florida; Joaquin Roy, Professor of Hispanic Literature, University of Miami and an internationally-syndicated columnist in Spanish-language newspapers; and Clara Sue Kidwell, Associate Professor of Native American Studies, U.C. Berkeley. Professor Clara Sue Kidwell will also speak on "Religious Freedom for Native American Religions" at 3:30 p.m. the same day in George Wilson

Hall.

The Bishop Miller Lecture Series, named in honor of Bishop and Mrs. George A. Miller, annually brings to campus one or more speakers on Latin American issues. These lectures are open to the public at no charge. For more information, contact the School of International Studies at 946-2650.

Conservatory Honors Finland's Greatest Song Writer

This year Finland is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its greatest song writer, Yrjo Henrik Kilpinen. In honor of this composer, there will be concerts throughout the year all over Finland, in many European countries, Japan and now in Stockton. On Tues., Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., UOP Conservatory of Music faculty members William Whitesides, Mark Ross Clark, Rex Cooper, Ira Lehn and George Buckbee will perform the works of Yrjo Kilpinen in celebration of the 100th anniversary of his birth. Aline Pierce de Eraso of the UOP Art Department will also join the performers.

The vocalists will sing in German, Swedish and Finnish, accompanied by George Buckbee, who organized this concert. Professor Buckbee, a specialist in the works of Kilpinen, was the first recipient of the Sibelius

Scholarship for study in Finland in 1959. While there, he concentrated on the songs of Kilpinen, studied with the composer's wife (the composer had died in 1959), and recorded both Kilpinen and American songs for the Finnish National Radio. Professor Buckbee received the scholarship a second time in 1964 for continued study. Since then, he has presented recitals of Kilpinen's songs in many U.S. cities, written an article on Kilpinen for the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) Bulletin, and performed Kilpinen's songs, along with the works of UOP composers Carl Nosse, Stanworth Beckler and Ron Caviani in recitals in Finland during the winter of 1989. Professor Buckbee has also completed a book on Kilpinen, and hopes that it will see publication soon.



Alternative Images Examines Native American Spirituality

In the spirit of Columbus/Indigenous People's Day, "Alternative Images" will present a service dedicated to Native American spirituality. The program will include rituals and music that together form a part of the cultural history of Native Americans. The service will focus on experiential learning and enable students to get a feeling for the

spiritual traditions of the people indigenous to this country. The service is designed so that all students, regardless of religious or spiritual background may be affirmed through this celebration of diversity and unity. The service will be held in Morris Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 9:30-10 p.m. The event will be followed by coffee and conversation.

If you think it's hard living on your salary, try living without it.

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Some restrictions apply.



Schedule of Campus Events

Thursday, October 8

Community Service Faire, McCaffrey Stage, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Anderson Y Center Advocacy Table, McCaffrey Center, 12-1 p.m.
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 12 p.m.
Theta Alpha Phi (Drama Fraternity), Green Rm., Drama Building, 12 p.m.
-open to all students
Accounting Society Meeting, Weber 104, 5 p.m.
College of the Pacific Association (COPA) Meeting, Bannister 108, 5 p.m.
-open to all COP students
Newman House Barbecue, Newman House, 6 p.m.
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 6 p.m.
1993 Gay Freedom Celebration Steering Comm., McCaffrey Conf. Rm., 7 p.m.
"Chapel Explosion," Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.
-an interdenominational worship service sponsored by Youth for Christ
UPBEAT Film: "PATRIOT GAMES," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 9, FALL HOLIDAY-NO CLASSES

Interview Skills and Roleplay Interviewing, Career Center, 2-4 p.m.
Job Search Strategy Development, Career Center, 2-4 p.m.
Friday Forum: "Strategic Planning," Bechtel Center, 3-5 p.m.
All-Faculty Picnic, Knoles Lawn, 5:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.
Chi Alpha Radical Reality Meeting, WPC 140, 8 p.m.
Hmong Student Assoc. Fall Dance Party, Raymond Great Hall, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
UPBEAT Film: "PATRIOT GAMES," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.
Dancing at the "Static Attic," 2nd floor McCaffrey Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, October 10

Water Polo vs. Long Beach St., Kjeldsen Pool, 12 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "PATRIOT GAMES," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 11

Catholic Mass, Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m.
Protestant Worship, Morris Chapel, 11 a.m.
Catholic Mass, Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "PATRIOT GAMES," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 12

Soap-Box Speak-Out, Anderson Lawn, 2-4 p.m.
-celebrating Indigenous People's Day
"Proud to be an American?," McCaffrey Theatre, 7 p.m.
-a panel exploring the issues surrounding Columbus Day from a "patchwork majority" perspective (see article for a list of the panelists)
Celebrate Diversity Week Reception, President's Room, approx. 8:30 p.m.
Senate Meeting, McCaffrey Conference Room, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13

Greek Week Lip Sink, McCaffrey Stage, 11:30 a.m.
Law Club Meeting, Weber 101, 7 p.m.
Yrjo Kilpinen Centennial Concert, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "RUSH," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Alternative Images: A Native American Celebration," Morris Chapel, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14

World on Wednesday, Bechtel Center, 12:30 p.m.
featuring Joaquin Roy, Professor of Hispanic Literature, University of Miami
Lecture: "Religious Freedom for Native American Religions,"
George Wilson Hall, 3:30 p.m. featuring Clara Sue Kidwell, Associate Professor of Native American Studies, U.C. Berkeley
Bishop Miller Lecture on Latin America, George Wilson Hall, 7:30 p.m.
focusing on the voyage of Columbus
Comedy Club, Static Attic, 2nd floor McCaffrey Center, 7:30 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "RUSH," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.
Gay Association of Pacific (GAP) Meeting, President's Room, 9 p.m.
-open to all students

Thursday, October 15

Anderson Y Center Advocacy Table, McCaffrey Center, 12 p.m.
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 12 p.m.
Theta Alpha Phi (Drama Fraternity), Green Rm., Drama Building, 12 p.m.
-open to all students
American Marketing Assoc. Meeting, Weber 107, 5 p.m.
College of the Pacific Association (COPA) Meeting, Bannister 108, 5 p.m.
-open to all COP students
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 6 p.m.
"Chapel Explosion," Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.
-an interdenominational worship service sponsored by Youth for Christ
UPBEAT Film: "FAR AND AWAY," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

If there is something you would like listed in the new Across the Campus Events Schedule, please contact Mike Traina, Editor, at 946-2113.

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FEATURE

Homecoming Court

Finalists Become Members of Homecoming Court

By Beth Hutchins

Guest Writer

Darrin Martin- A resident of Casa Jackson, Darrin is a transfer student from Delta College. He is a Communication and Spanish major and is proud of his third year of involvement in Chi Alpha's Radical Reality. His future plans are to get involved in a campus ministry program after he leaves UOP. Darrin is excited to represent "Action Jackson" on the Homecoming Court and feels confident that they will bring new life to the Quads this year.

Derek Newsom- Derek is a senior Mechanical Engineering major and a Resident Assistant in Farley House. He has been involved in ASUOP Senate and Toastmaster's International. His future plans are to study in Europe and to begin his MBA and MS program in Fall 1994. He has many athletic interests including: black belt karate, hiking, rock climbing and scuba diving. Derek became involved with homecoming to be a representative of all students and continue the Homecoming tradition.

Milan Thomas- Milan is the male counterpart of the Homecoming "M&M" slogan. He is a junior Political Science major. He is an active member of the African-American Student Union (AASU), Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,

ASUOP Senate, COPA and the Community Involvement Program. Milan is a Resident Assistant in Grace Covell and is also active on Grace Community Council.

Marguerite Hinricks- Marguerite is the female counterpart of the Homecoming "M&M" slogan. She is a junior Communication major from San Francisco. She is an active member of AASU, the Black History Committee Chair, a member of PRSSA, ASUOP Academic Affairs Committee and Grievance Board, and is also a tutor for Upward Bound. Marguerite enjoys traveling, dancing and reading.

Sheri Hoyt- Sheri is an International Studies major and a resident of South/West Hall. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and OASIS. Sheri also enjoys being active with Intramural Soccer. She plans to study abroad in Germany and Africa next year and hopes to someday be an ambassador to Germany. Sheri describes herself as having good leadership qualities and is anxious to spread school spirit.

Marshea Jones- Marshea represented South/West Hall and is a senior English major. She has been extremely active with Epoch Yearbook, serving as a staff member and Copy Editor (1990-91). She has been a Resident Assistant in Grace Covell as well as ASUOP Annex Manager and UPBEAT Executive



King and Queen

By Beth Hutchins

Guest Writer

Kristen Kolzow- Kristen is a senior Psychology major and a second-year Resident Assistant in Grace. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Alpha Phi Omega (Service Fraternity) and a little sister for Omega Phi Alpha. She served on the Substance Abuse Committee for two years, was an ASUOP Student Representative and ran Cross-Country 1989-91. Kristen is currently working with neglected and abused children and works in a Psychology Internship program. She enjoys dancing, hiking and relaxing in the sun in her spare time.

Todd Woodford- "Big Woody" is a senior Sports Management major and is active in a great deal of activities around campus. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Order of Omega and Mortar Board National Honor Societies. Besides his high scholarship, Todd played on the Pacific Baseball Team (1989-90), was the Pacifican Sports Editor (1990-91) and spent last semester abroad in Australia.



Director. Marshea is also on the Education and Public Relations Committees of AASU, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She hopes to work in Public Relations or television after graduation and she is very proud to represent South/West on the Homecoming Court.

Trish Ogden- Trish is a second-year Resident Assistant in Price House and a member of Theta Alpha Phi (Dramatic Arts Fraternity), as well as Alpha Lambda Delta, a national academic honor society. She is a senior Human Development major and maintains a 3.7 GPA. She is applying to medical schools and hopes to attend UCSF in the fall. She is proud to be nominated from Price House and is honored to be on the Homecoming Court.

The Pacifican's Weekly Top Ten List

By Matthew Riley Neuenburg

From the home office in Selma, the raisin capitol of the world, CA., here are the Top Ten Reasons the British Royal Family to Begin Inbreeding Again.

1. They never stopped.
2. Woody Allen would have soul mates.
3. It didn't seem to bother Henry VIII, George III or David Duke.
4. Just for the taste of it.
5. Pen pals for Jeffrey Dahmer.
6. Dr. Kevorkian would have a mailing list.
7. There would be a reason for Prince Charles' ears.
8. Di can order a Domino's pizza without being tapped.
9. More headline space for Oprah's diet.
10. Hemophilia is the latest rage.

What's Your Jan. Plan?

Stacey Jackson

Guest writer

January Term's innovative format has given rise to some once-in-a-lifetime opportunities for Pacific students, including sailing the coast of Santa Barbara, meandering through the market place of Rome and hiking through the California Gold Country. So Carpe Diem Pacific, or you may literally miss the boat!

The January Term catalog will be available Oct. 20, featuring over 20 exciting one, two or three unit courses priced between \$100 to \$295.00 per unit. Housing will be available and students may pay for January Term

using their student accounts.

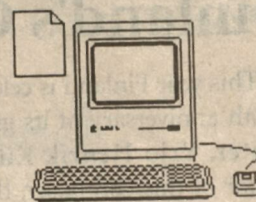
Travel courses are also reasonably priced, but space may be limited. Students who wish to participate in the travel courses should register now in McConchie Hall or call the Office of Lifelong Learning at 946-2424 for an itinerary.

Each week What's your Jan Plan? will highlight one or two courses that may interest you. Today's features are Mining the West: Past and Present with Dr. Ron Limbaugh and Desktop Publishing with Dr. Gary Martin.

Mining the West: Past and Present (Jan. 4-22) is a three unit course which combines traditional classroom



IBM Vs. Macintosh



Allison Wagda
Feature Editor

Typewriters that were popular only a few years ago are now almost totally obsolete. Now the competition is between Apple and IBM for the lucrative market.

Walking through the dorms, it seems as if everyone owns some kind of computer. When computers were first introduced to the college market, IBM compatibles were the

most economically feasible for students. However, they were complicated and took time to learn. Then Macintosh came out, and was considered so user-friendly that it quickly became the best selling and most popular computer. It was still more expensive, however, so IBM was still a competitive force.

Today, the differences in the two have narrowed. "The distinction between the two is diminishing because of (Microsoft) Windows," said UOP Computer Science Chairman Douglas Smith, Ph.D. "The problem is, Windows runs on top of DOS, so the Macintosh is still faster."

Macintosh, however, has released a "Classic" which is more affordable and gives large student discounts if purchased through the bookstore. Today, most students swear by their Macintosh's, but its price is still higher than IBM compatibles, and they have never allowed themselves to be cloned.

According to Smith, choosing between the two is personal preference more than a decision of which is better. "It's like saying, which is better, a Ford or a Chevy?"

What's up Doc?

Sarah Grimes, M.D.

I was approached by a concerned student this past week who urged I devote my column this week to sexually transmitted diseases (STD). The student's concern was primarily for the new freshman students and any information delivered through this column could help them avoid the heartache, fear and possible dangerous repercussions of STD's.

I like to divide STD's into two major categories. The bacterial infections include chlamydia, syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid. The only good about these particular infections is that when diagnosed properly, they are cured with the appropriate antibiotics. Symptoms include vaginal irritation, burning, discharge in women and penile discharge and irritation in men. Unfortunately, it is possible to have no noticeable symptoms with infections, especially in women. Syphilis and chancroid often show up with ulcerated sores in the genital area. Some of these infections untreated may cause problems of infertility in women and may also be harmful to a newborn baby in the birth process.

The second major category of STD's are those caused by viruses. These include herpes, human papillomavirus (HPV), AIDS and hepatitis B. There is no cure for these STD's. Symptoms may include blisters, painful burning, wart-like lesions for herpes and HPV (I will soon be devoting another column for AIDS). As in other STD's, there may be no immediate visible symptoms. Visible lesions for both herpes and HPV may be treated, but this does not eliminate the virus from the body. As in bacterial infections, these diseases undiagnosed pose a threat to newborn babies in the birth process.

The staff at the Cowell Health Center urges all students to use the center as a source of accurate information. All women should have regular pap smears beginning at the start of sexual activity or by age 18. As well as the pap smears, routine cultures for gonorrhea and chlamydia are performed. Both men and women are encouraged to come in for an examination and culture if symptoms of an STD are detected. These will be handled in a confidential, informative and most importantly, CONFIDENTIAL manner. Don't avoid treatment.



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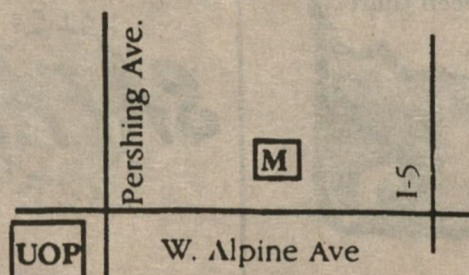
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Panel: Tuition Rises, Education Quality Falls

John Williams (CPS)—As tuition rises and classes get crowded, public universities and colleges are relying more on teaching assistants, and not full-time professors, to teach undergraduate classes, a congressional report said.

Parents are paying ever-increasing tuition to have students teach students," said U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, chairwoman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families, the panel that investigated the situation.

According to the report, the problem is two-fold. As professors at public universities spend more time on research, the institutions rely more on teaching assistants to instruct undergraduates. At the same time, tuition and fees are rising steadily, and classes are bigger and the result is that undergraduates' education is less than desirable, said Schroeder, D-Colo.

Linda Pratt, national president of the American Association of University Professors, said the report was "just nonsense." Pratt, an English professor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, said that the panel's findings were too vague.

"Statistics won't bear this out. So they decide it is the fault of the teachers," she said. "I am dismayed at the simplicity of it."

Schroeder said that it is the undergraduate students who are taking the brunt of the cutbacks.

"The recession of the past several years has created some tough times for higher education in a number of ways," she said. "(Undergraduates) are the ones who are taking the cutbacks on the chin in the form of less posing as professors, fewer class sections, overenrolled required courses, shorter library hours and eliminated departments."

Some of the report's findings are: From 1980 to 1990, tuition and fees increased 141 percent at public four-year universities and colleges, and by 12 percent for the 1991-92 school year.

Professors' teaching loads have decreased to as little as six credits a semester. "A number of faculty avoid teaching altogether by buying out their teaching time with the proceeds from research grants or outside consulting," Schroeder said.

Student Loans Become Campaign Issue

John Williams (CPS)—Financial aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for college and university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations for the Democratic and Republican parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental issues facing both candidates. What they disagree about is how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "We now have a situation where some people aren't able to go to their school of choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're burdened with debt." Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, agreed that loans are a major issue facing students, but defended Bush's administration and

The average salary for a public university professor is \$63,000, and the average school year is now 30 weeks, or 7 1/2 months.

Lecture classes are getting bigger. As an example, a marketing class at the University of Colorado has 618 students, and a political science class at the University of Illinois-Urbana has 1,156 students.

"Enrollment is up, but faculty is not growing," Pratt said. "The reality is that professors are teaching more students. In light of this investigation, I'm finding it almost Kafkaesque."

Robert Iosue, former president of York College of Pennsylvania, said he wants an audit of what professors do with their time, focusing on what they do in the classroom and how much time they spend on research. "I am convinced that what you would find is that the actual time a professor spends in the classroom is considerably less than many people think," Iosue said. "There is not too much research, but just not enough time spent in the classroom."

Universities and colleges rely on teaching assistants and adjuncts too much, he said, so full-time professors can do research, or choose not to teach classes they don't want to, such as required freshman courses.

However, Pratt said it is wrong to assume that teaching assistants are bad instructors. "This is not substantiated. Beginning teachers can be more interesting and fresh," she said. "The enthusiasm of teaching assistants sometimes puts me to shame. I think it's a bad rap."

She also said the "average" professor is a teacher and does not necessarily do a lot of research, a view Schroeder disagrees with.

"The focus in higher education today is on research, not teaching," Schroeder said. "This fact has not been lost on the professors. If you don't believe me, go ask one yourself. However, don't look for a professor in a classroom; it's unlikely you'll find one."

The committee found an example of "how far out of control" the use of assistants has gotten. During a two-day walkout of teaching assistants in 1989 at the University of California-Berkeley, nearly 75 percent of all classes were canceled.

its higher-education programs. Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but wants to cut back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given out than (in) any other administration."

Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposed national trust for higher education.

Clinton has proposed a two-fold program to make higher education affordable. Students taking out government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they could perform community service for two years.

"These don't have a lot of appeal. Young people want to enter the job market when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," Zagotta said. "While community service may sound fine, many would want to do other things."

Graduate Student Composes Melody of HIV

John Williams (CPS)—When Bryan Shuler heard a melody that he had spent a year researching and writing, he was disturbed. "The first time I heard it, it was a surprise," he said. "I didn't expect that melody. It was very shocking."

Shuler, who graduated from the University of South Florida in Tampa

with a graduate degree in music composition, has composed a seven-minute electronic melody of HIV and T-4 cells. HIV is the AIDS virus and infects the T-4 cells, which are the cells of the immunization system.

The work was part of his graduate thesis. About a year ago, he was trying to find data on DNA to turn into

Longer Lines, Less Money

Financial aid officials say expanded eligibility and reduced funding mean the competition for Pell grants will be tougher than ever.



Illustration by Tribune Media Services

California Students Demonstrate Against Cuts

By Jeff Schnaufer Special Correspondent, LOS ANGELES

(CPS)—Thousands of California State University students walked out of classes Sept. 23-24 in a statewide protest of education cuts and fee hikes that resulted in at least two arrests.

Some protesters charged that they were beaten by police when a demonstration near San Diego State University turned violent. About 500 students marched to and blocked a freeway off-ramp, where a confrontation between police officers and demonstrators took place.

"Unfortunately, things got a little ugly," said Merek Findling, 21, one of the protest organizers. "There were 34 patrol cars and motorcycle cops there and one helicopter. There were a number of students who were hit with nightsticks. Two students were arrested. Nothing like this has ever happened before."

San Diego Police Department officials confirmed the arrest of two women during the march, although they did not report that any students were struck with nightsticks.

The incident occurred during two days of speeches and workshops about education cutbacks. Other campuses in the 20-campus CSU system held similar rallies protesting a 40 percent fee hike and 8.8 percent budget cut.

Organizers encouraged professors to let students out class in order to attend the rallies and strengthen the

protest message to the state government. The response was mixed.

At Cal State Northridge, many students either ignored the protests or said they felt pressured by professors not to skip class. Only a few professors were visible at the protests, a sharp contrast to an Aug. 31 faculty protest that drew visible support from Northridge students.

Findling said the situation was similar at San Diego. "There were some faculty that were not at all conducive to what was going on. There were some faculty that did administer tests and were adamant about it," he said.

There were some exceptions. Associate professor Mindy Lorenz canceled her art history class to encourage Northridge students to participate.

"It's the only class I teach today, but I would have canceled all of them (this week) if I had to," Lorenz said.

Even with limited faculty support, the call for educational fairness brought thousands of students to outdoor lawns, microphones and marches during the twoday event. At least 200 students staged peaceful protests at CSU Long Beach, while more than 500 Cal State Northridge students marched and dozens more held a candlelight vigil and briefly staged a sit-in at the president's office.

AIDS, said like his friends' deaths, there is nothing beautiful about his music.

"The melody is morose. There is nothing uplifting about it," he said. "I saw a friend of mine die of AIDS. It wasn't pretty."

He especially selected the HIV virus and T-4 cells to turn into music because of the worldwide devastation AIDS is causing in all population groups.

"Viruses are not biased or bigoted in anyway," he said. "They will kill anyone, unlike their hosts, the humans, who are biased and bigoted."

Shuler came up with a formula for interpreting the genetic pairings into musical expression, he said. He then fed the data into a computer and let the melody come out "as is."

What came out both disturbed him and made him more aware of the disease. At first, he thought of changing the music, and then decided against it.

The melody tracks how HIV and T-4 cells play against each other, and the listener can hear the ominous tones as the HIV invades the body and destroys immunization cells.

The melody has attracted widespread interest.

"People want to hear it and see what an artistic interpretation of what this plague is," he said.

He is considering doing an arrangement of the melody for flute, cello, piano, percussion and computer.

Senate Joins House In Approving Cut In Pell Grants

By Charles Dervarics Special Correspondent

(CPS)—A budget-conscious U.S. Senate this month approved a \$100 reduction in the maximum Pell grant next year, virtually assuring final congressional approval of the plan.

Meanwhile, financial aid advisers are warning that broader eligibility for the grants, coupled with lower funding levels, means that the competition will be greater than ever for smaller amounts of money.

The Senate bill would reduce the maximum grant in the fiscal year 1993 from \$2,400 to \$2,300. Lawmakers blamed some of the problems on previous shortfalls in the program, and the committee that developed the bill said it "deeply regrets" having to lower the award.

Nonetheless, the \$2,300 maximum grant is far below the \$3,700 Pell grant envisioned in the recent Higher Education Act reauthorization bill. Congress enthusiastically approved the reauthorization bill earlier this year, although members now admit they lack the money to support many of its goals.

During the summer, the House voted for the \$100 cut in the maximum Pell grant, also citing budget constraints.

In addition to the Pell reductions, the Senate bill cuts funding for several other higher education programs, including a small reduction in aid to historically black colleges and universities. But the Senate and House did vote to save the State Student Incentive Grant program, which was singled out for elimination by the Bush administration.

Coming on the heels of the HEA reauthorization bill, the Pell grant cut could substantially alter the nation's major student grant program. Under HEA, more middle-class families will become eligible for aid next year, which could create a scramble for the available funds.

"We know there will be expanded eligibility," said Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Yet Martin expressed hope that the program—with its limited funds—will continue to

support low-income youth.

"I think there's a real commitment (in Congress) not to erode access for low-income students," Martin said. "People with the greatest need should get served first."

Still, he said a major goal of the expanded eligibility is to build greater national support for Pell. "If you have fewer students eligible, people will not feel they have a stake in it," Martin said. "But if they can get even a grant of \$200 or \$300, people will consider it an important program."

About 3.8 million students will receive Pell grants in 1992, the Education Department says. The average grant award is \$1,452.

HEA also created a new system to judge a student's need for financial aid. Already, some colleges have complained that this new, simplified needs analysis may hurt independent students who lack family resources for college.

Martin said this issue—and many others in HEA—may be left until after the November election.

The Senate also approved a provision in the spending bill that would make part-time students eligible for Pell grants for the first time. Previously, part-time students could not qualify for the awards.

The full Senate approved the bill Sept. 18 after three days of floor debate in which members talked about the merits of transferring more money from the Pentagon for use in education.

Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) wanted to transfer \$4.1 million from defense spending to education and human services programs. The windfall would have been used to increase funding for Pell grants, child care, health care and several other key programs, but the plan failed by a 62-36 vote.

Action now moves to a conference committee that will meet to resolve discrepancies between the House and Senate bills. With both chambers in agreement on Pell grants, aides say it is unlikely that lawmakers will revisit the issue this year.

Some school administrators are worried that the appropriations will not keep up with the growing number of eligible students.

MR. COLLEGE

Speaks Out On The Important Issues!

Mr. College on the state of American education:
"I don't know what all the fuss is about. I went to public school in the U.S. and my teachers learned me good."

Mr. College on "political correctness":
"Political correctness, for the most part, is a bunch of people saying things they don't mean about things they don't know about in an effort not to ruffle any feathers. I say, if you have to be THAT careful saying what you mean, then you don't mean what you say."

Mr. College on Feminism:
"The chicks love it!"

Mr. College on the "men's movement":
"PLEEEEEASE!! Don't get me started."

Mr. College on horseback:
"YEEHAAAA!! GET ALONG LITTLE DAWGIE!"

Mr. College on Liberals and Conservatives:
"I consider myself a liberal conservative. I give money to the needy, but eventually, I expect to be paid back... with interest, of course."

Mr. College on Life:
"Life is like an ice pick. It can hurt ya. So don't poke yourself in the head with it."

Mr. College on love:
"Love is a beautiful gift. It is a wonderful and magical thing to experience with another human being... until you come home a little early one day and find that other 'HUMAN BEING' doing 'ungodly things' to the mailman with a can of CHEESE WHIZ! AND SO YOU GRAB THE DEMON LETTER CARRIER BY THE NECK AND YOU JUST SQUEEZE AND SQUEEZE AND SQUEEZE AND...uh...ehem...I think we'd better move along."

Mr. College on drugs:
"Wow man... like... the colors! THE COLORS!"

HEY! Got a question or comment for Mr. College?
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Grant Carter makes one of his 13 tackles.

Defense Shines Again

By Allie McHugh
Sports Editor

It was last year that the Pacific Football team's defense was last in almost every category, giving up 481 points in 12 games. This year, the unit has become the best part of the team, playing tough and keeping Pacific in almost every game. Earlier in the year, the Pacific defense stopped Nevada three times with less than a minute left, to give the offense a chance to win the game. Unfortunately, the offense could not produce the points to get the win.

There has been much emphasis on the offense in the past two years, and it has left the defense in a bad spot. When Pacific lost games, everyone blamed the defense for giving up a lot of points and yardage. This cannot be done anymore, because it is the defense that has given Pacific a chance all year to win games, but things have not worked out.

The heart of the defense has to start with Junior Grant Carter. Against UNLV, he had 11 solo tackles and three sacks, making big plays one

after another. His enthusiasm, and more importantly, his mental and physical preparation for games has been one of the main reasons for the rise of the defense. Shawn Price and Jason Vasquez have also made huge contributions to the play of the defense. Now a defensive tackle, Price has played better and faster than a year ago, making big plays and pressuring the quarterback. As the leader of the defense, Vasquez brings his hard-nosed style of play to a unit which needed it.

This year has seen the emergence of many good players on the Pacific defensive unit. Dominic Kaanaana, Dave Karthaus and Daryl Rogers have traded duties as the linebackers and have all shown their talent. Rogers and Karthaus made big plays against UNLV, while Kaanaana has consistently made numerous tackles during every game this year.

The secondary from last year had all freshmen starting by the end of the season. This year, they have made a huge impact, creating turnovers and making tackles. Dimitri Gazelas and (See Men's Soccer, Page 11)

Men's Soccer Improves to 5-0

By Allie McHugh
Sports Editor

The Pacific Men's Soccer Club ran its record to 5-0 last Wednesday, beating Merced Junior College 4-1. The Tigers have given up only four goals in five games, while scoring 27.

Matt Vargo led the way against Merced, scoring two goals. Mike Chapman and Jeff Warnock both scored one goal and the defense played another solid game. The Tigers have impressed everyone this year with great plays, many goals, and a defense which has become very stingy about letting goals get by them. Things could change.

The Men's Soccer Club is losing its stopper, the last defensive man between the goalie and the opponents forward. Jean-Francois Delamarre

played his last game against Merced and has gone back to his native France. This hurts the team very much, because Delamarre was the glue which held the defense together. Now with his absence, someone will have to step-up and take the responsibility.

It is going to be difficult for the person who will have to take over at stopper. The Tigers' defense has become more solid over the years, and should be able to pick up the slack left with the departure of Delamarre. The Tigers are undefeated and should continue to play well. The big game for Pacific will be against Division I Sac-State later this year, and they will need all the help and defense to beat the Hornets. The Tigers play UC Santa Cruz this Saturday, who they beat already once this year.

Football Loses Homecoming Heartbreaker

By Allie McHugh
Sports Editor

The last two years, the Pacific Football team has won its Homecoming game on a last second touchdown. Last Saturday, it looked as though history was going to repeat itself, but it was not meant to be, as the Tigers fell to UNLV 21-17.

After the Tigers defeated Southwest Missouri State 48-14, it looked as though a victory over UNLV was inevitable. Quarterback Dave Henigan, starting for the still injured Troy Kopp, had a day he would like to forget. He completed 25 passes for 269 yards and two touchdowns, but was hampered by five interceptions. His most effective completions were

shovel passes to Ryan Benjamin, while he seemed to miss many passes over 20 yards. Pacific found themselves down 7-0, after UNLV defensive back Jason Davis intercepted a Henigan pass and took 26 yards for a touchdown. The Tigers tied the game, when Henigan hit freshman Ron Smith on a picture-perfect 35 yard over the shoulder catch. The Tigers led 10-7 at halftime, as Pacific's Darius Cunnigan got his second of three interceptions, setting up an Eddie Ausherman 37 yard field goal.

The big story of the day for the Tigers was the play of the defense. The unit gave up a season-low 271 total yards and only 14 points. Last year, the defense gave up an average of 41 points, but this year, the average

has gone down to 22.8. Grant Carter had his best game of the year, possibly his career, getting 11 solo tackles and three sacks. Dimitri Gazelas and Jason Vasquez once again turned in big performances, getting 11 and 10 sacks respectively. The defense had a total of 10 tackles for losses, as Shawn Price and Dave Karthaus also had great games. The defense made big plays throughout the game, the biggest coming with less than two minutes left in the game.

With the Tiger down 21-17 in the fourth quarter, the offense started a drive which went deep into UNLV territory. Aaron Turner dropped a pass on second down which could have gone for a score, and a play later, Henigan threw his fourth

interception. The defense came on the field and then it happened. On UNLV's first play, a fumble occurred and Pacific's Daryl Rogers recovered on the Rebel's nine-yard line. The crowd came to its feet, anticipating a Tiger win, but things did not turn out the way they expected.

On first, second, third and fourth, Pacific ran Benjamin right up the middle. He gained six yards on the first play, and on fourth and goal, the game ended with Henigan's fifth interception. Many thought the Tigers should have run a passing play first to open up Benjamin, but it did not happen. The Tigers have fallen 1-4, and face the toughest part of the schedule. The team faces Arizona State on Saturday, and then must travel to #1 Washington on Oct. 24.



Pacific's goalie makes a save during a home match.

Athlete of the Week

Mike Niethammer
Staff Writer

In last week's "Athlete of the Week", the Pacifican staff only chose a male athlete and we forgot to select a female standout. So from this week on, there will both a male and female athlete given the award.

For the female Athlete of the Week we didn't have any trouble picking Charlotte Johansson of the UOP Women's Volleyball team. On Tuesday, Sept. 29, Johansson led the Lady Tigers to a win against Sacramento State with 15 kills, three digs and team season high of seven blocked shots. Then last Friday, against The University of Nevada, Reno, Johansson led the game with 16 kills, three digs, four blocked shots and all with a hitting percentage of .469.

As for the men, Grant Carter, the junior outside linebacker for the Tiger's Football team had an All-World game on Saturday. In the Homecoming loss to UNLV, Carter had 13 tackles, 11 unassisted, four for losses totaling minus 23 yards, three sacks and one blocked pass.

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Tigers Show Strength at Tournament

Kristen Roelofs
Staff Writer

Pacific Water Polo rebounded with five wins in six matches at the Northern California Tournament which concluded Sunday after suffering four brutal losses on the road. The Tigers defeated Brown University 10-3, University of California Riverside (UCR) 8-4, Loyola Marymount 11-4, Fresno State 10-9, and Santa Clara 14-6. The University of California at San Diego prevailed over UOP with a 9-7 win in overtime.

This recent victory streak was encouraging after the previous week on the road. Stanford clobbered Pacific 11-3, Pepperdine handed a 13-7 pounding and the University of Santa Barbara (UCSB) came out on top with a close 11-10 victory.

During the Tigers road trip they actually threw away all three games in

the first half. Stanford led 6-0, Pepperdine was up 9-2, and UCSB was on top 9-1. UOP's defense was better than the scores suggest. Miscalculated shots by the offense gave opponents many opportunities on the counter attack.

Pacific did make strong comebacks in the second half in all the away games, unfortunately it was not enough to win a match.

UOP had a disappointing loss to UCSB this past Thursday at home after a close match at Santa Barbara the previous Sunday. "We just didn't follow our plan of shooting low," said head coach John Tanner. "UC plays a very heavy and aggressive style, which doesn't favor the way we play."

One surprise was the wide spread victory UOP had over Brown University. Brown edged Fresno earlier and it was expected to be (See Polo, Page 11)

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Intramural Update

FOOTBALL

ense came onto the field. On the 10-yard line. The game was anticipated and did not turn out as expected. SAE and Archania. The biggest football game of the year, to this point, took place on Monday. The first half was fairly even, and even seemed to not have the rivalry that would be expected. At the half the score was 7-0 Archania. When play resumed in the second half, everything heated up. The fans arrived, the players realized that this was more than a game, and as usual the two fraternities started talking. But, when all was said and done, Archania pulled out the victory with under two minutes left in the game. A deep bomb of 63 yards put Archania out front for good with a little over a minute left. Even then, SAE would not quit. But their effort was to no avail. Final Score: Archania 13, SAE 0.

Badminton

ford led 6-1, 2, and UCSB's defense was not as suggest. by the offense opportunities strong come half in all three. ately it was not pointing loss to day at home, Santa Barbara. "We just didn't not low," said nner. "UCSB and aggressive vor the way we ne wide spread over Brown edged Fresno pected to be a

Play-offs start next week. Good luck to ALL teams.

INDOOR SOCCER

Well, we have reached the mid-point of the indoor soccer season, and I have to say that it has been a very interesting first half. The pace of these games is fast and furious, and with the co-rec rule of the women goals counting as two points, we have seen a lot of high scoring and close games. Also, we have seen the fight for first place in the co-rec black decided because of the two point rule. The men's league also has been closely contested, but to this point the standings are what would be expected. To this point in the season, these are the standings:

- CO-REC BLACK
1- INNOMINANTS
2- FREE AGENTS
3- 3 TIED
CO-REC ORANGE
1- JOHN B.
2- GRACE
3- 2 TIED
MEN
1- BOGOROSSO
2- JUNGLE FEVER
3- NORML
4- 3 TIED

This next week is the final week of play, so the play-offs will be held the week after next. Good luck to all the teams down the stretch.

ENTRY DUE DATES

The volleyball season is coming up very soon. Entries opened Sept. 21st and close Oct. 16th at 4 p.m.. The format is four person and six person co-rec. The four person team can be

any mix of men and women. (i.e. four men, two men two women etc.) The co-rec league is a six person team. The team consists of three women and three men. There are special rules for the co-rec league. Come by the intramural office for more information.

The racquetball tournament entries open Oct. 26th. Play is on Nov. 13th in the Baun Fitness Center.

The Turkey Woggle entries open Oct. 21st. The event will be held on Nov. 22nd. This is a three mile run and fun walk with turkeys going to the winners.

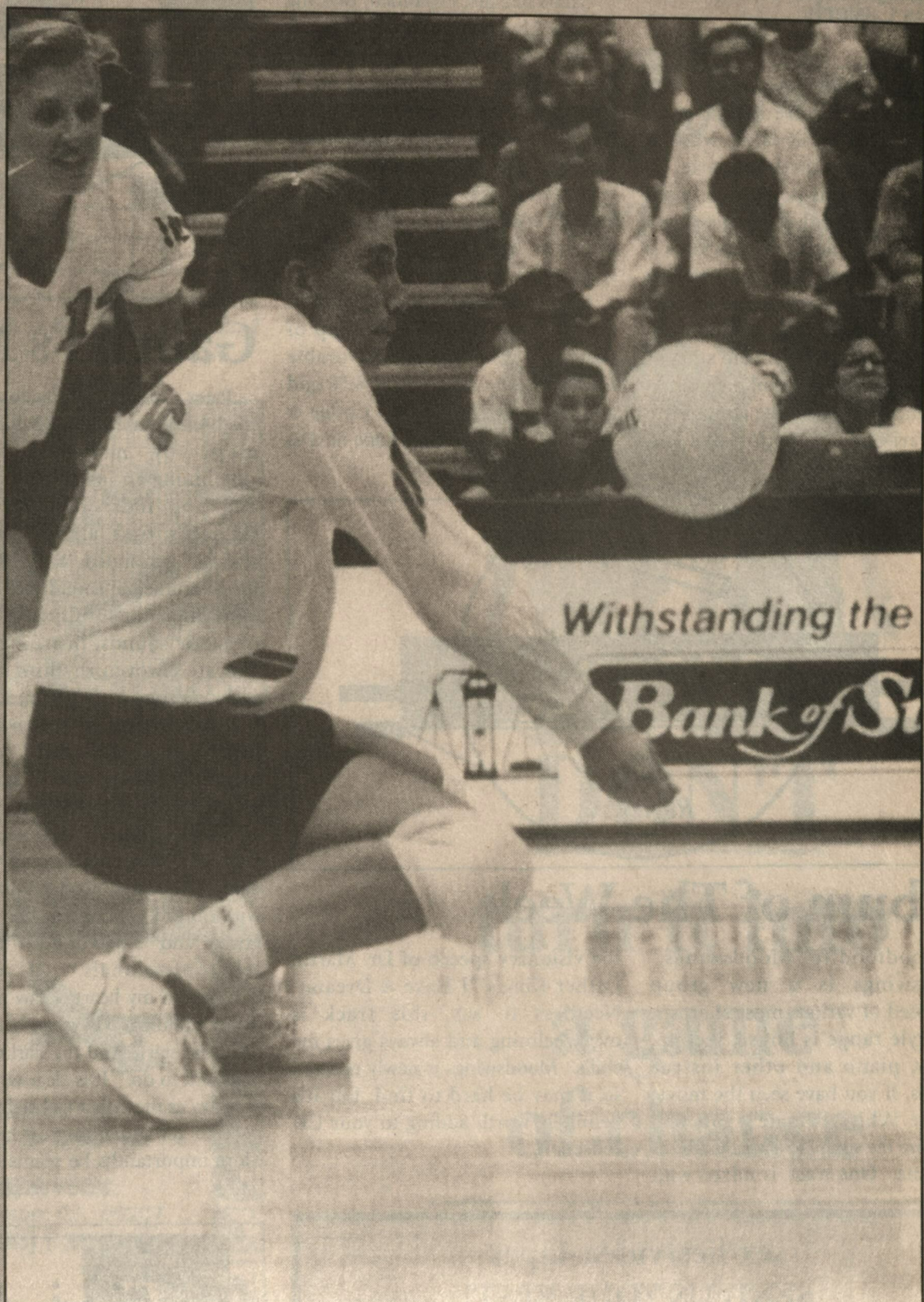
RESULTS

The golf tournament was held at Swensen Country Club last week. This was a three person scramble style tournament, and the winners were Sean Owen, Rick Palmer, and Chad Pearson. This team shot an amazing nine under par. Great job!!!!!!

The Badminton tournament was held last Friday in the main gym. If you have never seen a good badminton match, you're missing out. The players have some of the fastest reactions that I have ever seen, and their athleticism is amazing. Steve Tu had a great day. He won the singles title over Zolkifli Abdullah. Also, Steve and Randy Tu won the doubles tournament over Sam Christensen and Chinh Chan. The score in this match was 15-12, 15-2.

REMINDERS

The Intramural department has a pro-style volleyball net for rent. The cost is \$25.00 for a 48 hour rental. Contact the Intramural department at 946-2716 for more information.



Natasha Soltysik passes the ball as Kathy Eldridge looks on.

Photo by Scott Anderson

Women's Volleyball Runs Record to 12-2

Will Fruehling

Staff Writer

The Pacific Women's Volleyball team was back on the court this past week to play two matches, one against the Sacramento State Hornets and the other against the Wolf Pack of Nevada-Reno.

Last Tuesday's match against the Hornets was an easy win for the Tigers. The game scores were 15-6, 17-15, 15-6 and 15-4. Despite UOP's loss of the second game, the Tigers had control of the match. Middle-blocker Charlotte Johansson and outside-hitter Katy Eldridge led the Tigers with 15 kills each. Eldridge also had 11 digs and two blocks. Vikki Simonis had 12 kills and 12 digs. Natasha Soltysik earned herself the UOP/CEC Player of the Match with 17 digs and two kills.

The Tigers only took 1:40 minutes to put away the Hornets in front of nearly 2,000 fans. The Hornets were no threat to the Tigers and it was an easy, but important win for UOP.

On Friday night, the Tigers played University of Nevada-Reno and earned another victory. The game scores were 15-5, 15-11 and 15-7. The Tigers only took an hour to silence the Wolf Pack from Reno. Johansson was again the offensive leader, with 16 kills and four blocks. Eldridge and Simonis had six kills apiece, while Setter Lisa Johns had 39 assists.

Pacific's record is now 12-2 overall and 4-1 in conference. UOP's next two games are against UC Santa Barbara and California State Fullerton. It will be a busy week for the Tigers, so come out and cheer for the Pacific Women's Volleyball team.

Field Hockey Falls to California

Stewart Mc Dougall

Staff Writer

Last Thursday, Oct. 1, the UOP Field Hockey team lost 2-1 against the University of California Berkeley at Brookside Field. This is the second time UOP has played Berkeley this season, losing its first game 3-0.

Berkeley played a strong offensive first half, but UOP's defense held them to 1-0 at the end of the half. "We need to get pumped up early and be hungry for the win," said senior goalkeeper Lori Fitzgerald. UOP had a lot going

for them. They were playing at home on grass, not turf as Berkeley does. "Berkeley just had better stick work and ball control than we did," said UOP coach Carla Konet.

The second half began much the same as the first with Berkeley carrying the momentum. Berkeley used the momentum and scored another goal, making the score 2-0. UOP began to take over the momentum with 15 minutes left, when sophomore Andrea Jones scored, making it a 2-1 game. With UOP only behind by one goal there

was still time to tie the game. "I didn't worry because we had the momentum and I felt we could score again and put the game into overtime," said Konet. Unfortunately, UOP could not answer with another goal which ended the game with 2-1 lose for the Tigers. "We couldn't pull it together until the last 15 minutes. We are a better team than Berkeley and we should be able to beat them," said Fitzgerald.

UOP will have one more chance to beat Berkeley in the regular season at Berkeley Stadium on Oct. 23.

Field Hockey's Anika Olsen

Megan Thurston

Staff Writer

She was just a freshman in high school when Tiger Field Hockey star Anika Olsen started out. Now, at the age of 20, she has begun to master her sport.

Olsen was born and raised in San Jose, California. Since the age of seven, she has been active in sports. In high school Olsen played softball and soccer as well as field hockey. Olsen loved field hockey, and often played with her older sister, who was somewhat of an influence on her

decision to further pursue the sport.

By the time her high school graduation rolled around she had many offers from many prestigious universities, including UOP. Her decision was not extremely difficult. After a trip to Stockton to visit the UOP campus she decided to attend, mainly because she loved the campus, the size of the school, and the fact that she would be doing what she loved, playing field hockey.

Now as a star player and major asset to the team, Olsen knows the importance of playing as a unit. "As long as we have team unity we can

come out on top no matter who wins the game," said Olsen. The team is doing very well this season especially because of their new goals they have set. "We need to play well together, not just individually."

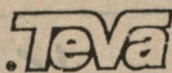
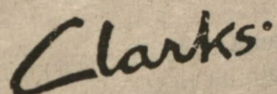
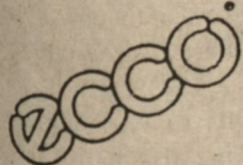
Though the team is working hard as a unit, Olsen has set some goals of improvement for herself. "I would like to improve my stick work and have better defensive skills. Defensive skills are very important," said Olsen. As for her future she would like to coach field hockey someday. "My ideal dream would be to teach at a high school level and coach field hockey."

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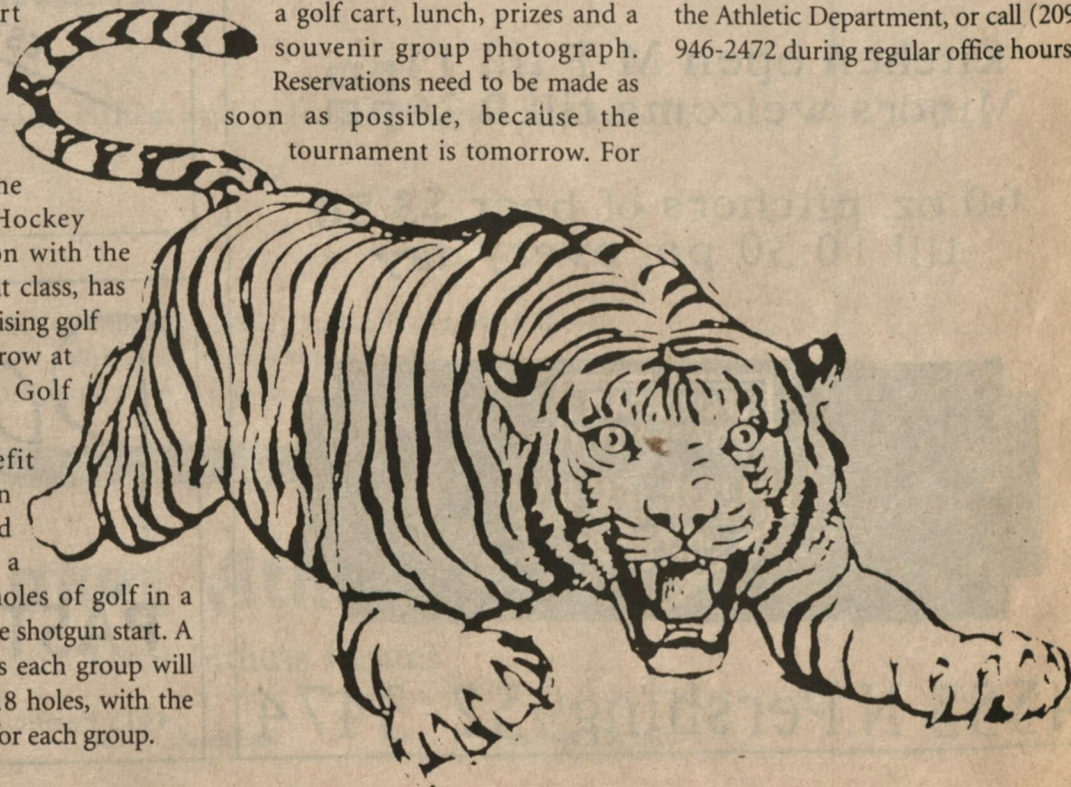
Golf Tournament Benefits Field Hockey

Womens' athletics are coming into prominence at Pacific, but still additional support and funding are essential to the overall success of each athletic program. Hence, the Women's Field Hockey team, in association with the Sport's Management class, has sponsored a fund-raising golf tournament tomorrow at the Forest Lake Golf Course in Acampo.

This benefit tournament is open to all interested and will consist of a luncheon and 18 holes of golf in a four person scramble shotgun start. A shotgun start means each group will start at one of the 18 holes, with the best shots standing for each group.

A \$50 entry fee is necessary for participation, but includes green fees, a golf cart, lunch, prizes and a souvenir group photograph. Reservations need to be made as soon as possible, because the tournament is tomorrow. For

additional information or to make reservations, contact Carla Konet in the Athletic Department, or call (209) 946-2472 during regular office hours.



ENTERTAINMENT

Safari-A New Sound in Town

Louis Caverly
Staff Writer

Some students and faculty may wonder where there is a place to discover local music talent without having to leave the boundaries of Stockton. At this point, one might have the notion that discovering a wide range of music in Stockton is just not possible. Erase this notion because there is a new sound in town at Safari Coffee & Teas. Not only can one enjoy ranges of music such as classical, jazz, mainstream pop, fusion and much more, but the atmosphere of Safari is both comfortable and enjoyable for all ages.

Safari has just expanded, offering more seating and a stage. The future holds the key for a very enjoyable excursion four to five nights a week. Plans are in the making for an open-mic night where anyone can venture onto the stage, displaying any kind of talent they possess. But at the moment, Safari is encouraging musicians to get in contact with management, because spots need to be filled.

So if your looking to get out for a night, come enjoy a good cup of coffee along with some flavorful music. The music starts at 8:30 and goes until 11 p.m. Safari Coffee & Teas is located on March Lane next to the El Torito restaurant.



Gabriel's New Album

Peter Gabriel's latest album "Us", has been released in a fall full of new music by many big names. Combining an instrumental, world and pop flair, "Us" represents Gabriel's first album since his critically acclaimed "So" (1986) and the instrumental soundtrack to "The Last Temptation of Christ." The use of exotic sounds, instruments and delicately woven rhythms embrace each new song.

Gabriel seems to be striving for a more personal and spiritual movement, as opposed to addressing social or political problems, as in past songs like "Biko." "Us" represents Gabriel's most confessional work to date. The songs "Come Talk to Me" with Sinead O' Connor, "Love to be Loved" and "Blood of Eden" all act as self-confessionals. "I saw the darkness in my heart/ I saw the signs of my undoing/ They had been there from the start/ And the darkness still has work to do." It is clear with lyrics as heavy as these that Gabriel feels the need to get something off his chest. More importantly, he seems to want

to soothe and correct the problems he has as an individual, not a pop singer.

In an interview with "Rolling Stone," Gabriel sites his revelations to "the breakup of a marriage and the breakup of another quite intense relationship." Most of the songs on the new album deal with some type of relationship. "I recognized bits in me that I didn't want to look at, that I didn't like," states Gabriel. "Us" is the catalyst and creative result of the tough times he had during the past five years.

"Us" is a thinking man's album. The lyrics are as deep as the man behind the mike. If you are looking for rehashes of "Big Time" or "Sledgehammer," save your money. However, if you are looking for a musical journey, join "Us" for an enjoyable work by one of today's most talented singer-songwriters.

Other new releases from the past week include live Steel Pulse, Alice in Chains, Roger Waters, Public Enemy, a Red Hot Chili Pepper's Greatest and an Earth, Wind, and Fire box set.

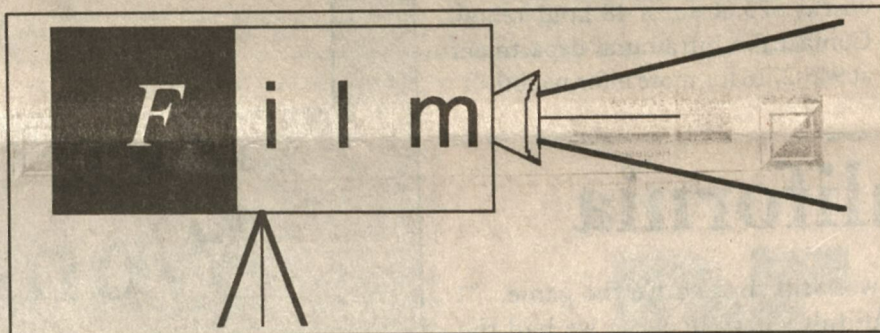


Album of The Week

"Moodfood for Moodswings." Moodswings is a new group comprised of various musical artists. The style range is house, techno, spacey, piano and other instrumentals. If you have seen the movie "Single White Female", you will recognize the song "Spiritual High" as its theme. One track is mixed with

the visionary speech of Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream." Needless to say, this track is overwhelming and always gives me chills. Moodswings is newly released so it may be hard to find, but it's definitely worth adding to your CD collection.

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Video Pick of The Week

"Stranger Than Paradise" starring John Lurie and directed by Jim Jarmusch. Like so many of Jarmusch's films, this is shot entirely in black and white. It is about a man whose teenage Hungarian cousin comes to stay with him in New York. They dislike one another at first because he hates everything about his Hungarian background and she is a constant reminder of this. They embark on a series of wild adventures which eventually brings

them together. Sounds mushy and simplistic but it is far from it. This movie has great wit and a metaphorical ending that will leave you laughing. If you are familiar with Jarmusch movies such as "Down By Law", "Mystery Train" and "Night On Earth," you will definitely like "Stranger Than Paradise." The film may seem slow and confusing at first, but keep watching. You may find it intriguing.

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Oct. 29, Detroit Rock City KISS impersonators \$5.00

Nov. 15, No Doubt \$4.95

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WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT CALENDER

SHOWS

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1992

Bottom of The Hill - Josef Brinkmann, Bonnie Kirkpatrick & Friends, The Sonya Hunter Band, Ed's Redeeming Qualities. 10 p.m. 1233 17th St., S.F.

Above Paradise - Pounding Birds. 308 11th St., S.F.
Blue Lamp - Bad Dog Sit, The Watch. 561 Geary, S.F.
Chameleon - John Abella & His Dorkestra. 853 Valencia St., S.F.
Covered Wagon - Grinch, Dear Deceased. 917 Folsom St., S.F.
DNA - Monks of Doom, Spot 1019. 375 11th St., S.F.
Last Day Saloon - Sam Andrew Band. 406 Clement @ 5th Ave., S.F.
Nightbreak - Maximum Jizz, L2S. 1821 Haight St., S.F.
Paradise Lounge - Freewheelers, Tongue and Tails. 308 11th St., S.F.
Slim's - Mary Chapin Carpenter, Jim Lauderdale. \$20. 9 p.m. 333 11th St., S.F.

Rasselas - (jazz club) Menno Marringa Quartet. 2801 California @ Divisadero, S.F.

Friday, Oct. 9, 1992

Bottom of The Hill - Sneetches, The Wellsprings of Hope, The Goldenrods. 10 p.m. 1233 17th St., S.F.

DNA - Her Majesty The Baby (excellent show), Tribe 8. 375 11th St., S.F.
Kennel Club - The Mo'Fessionals. 628 Divisadero, S.F.
Last Day Saloon - Mother Hips, Stone Blossom. 406 Clement @ 5th Ave., S.F.

Above Paradise - Al & Al. 308 11th St., S.F.
Slim's - Dancehall Crashers, The Skeletones, The Rudiments. \$7. 9 p.m. 333 11th St., S.F.

Chameleon - Icky Boyfriends, 3 Stoned Men, Humpers. 853 Valencia St., S.F.

Brave New World - Hemi, Dracula Milktoast, The Difference Engine. 1751 Fulton St., S.F.

Blue Lamp - Jimmy Looks Up, Mosheen. 561 Geary, S.F.
Paradise Lounge - Tim Hesla and Paul Robinson's Big Band, Dinos. 308 11th St., S.F.

I-Beam - Prong, Big Chief. 1748 Haight St., S.F.

Rasselas - Tony Saunders, Paradise. 2801 California @ Divisadero, S.F.

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992

Bottom of The Hill - Fork (formerly Fuzz Factor), The Royal Nonesuch. 10 p.m. 1233 17th St., S.F.

Slim's - Curtis Salgado & The Stilletos. \$10. 9 p.m. 333 11th St., S.F.

Chameleon - Circus, Cylinder, The Goldenrods. 853 Valencia, S.F.

Last Day Saloon - The Doors, Robbie Krieger Band with Skip Van Winkle, Misfit Hero. 406 Clement @ 5th Ave., S.F.

Brave New World - Lunfish, God & Texas, Bloodlibel. 1751 Fulton St., S.F.

Paradise Lounge - The Authority, Preacher Boy & The Natural Blues. 308 11th St., S.F.

Blue Lamp - Lavay Smith & Her Red Hot Jass Orchestra. 561 Geary, S.F.

Nightbreak - Blackwash, Riot Goin' On. 1821 Haight St., S.F.

Above Paradise - Ya Ya Little Man. 308 11th St., S.F.

Rasselas - Buddy Montgomery, Madeline Eastman. 2801 California @ Divisadero, S.F.

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992

Slim's - Mike Henderson Blues Band. No Cover. 9 p.m. 333 11th St., S.F.

Monday, Oct. 12, 1992

Paradise Lounge - The Past, Cactus Cowboys, Stickleback. 308 11th St., S.F.

Slim's - Material Issue, Mighty Lemon Drops, Too Much Joy. \$15. 9 p.m. 333 11th St., S.F.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992

Slim's - Kitchens of Distinction, Kingmaker, Bleach. \$12. 9 p.m. 333 11th St., S.F.

Concord Pavilion - Morrissey. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992

Slim's - Del Amitri, Gin Blossoms. \$12. 9 p.m. 333 11th St., S.F.

Kennel Club - The Sextants. \$1.05. 628 Divisadero, S.F.

DNA - Foula. \$6. 375 11th St., S.F.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992

DNA - Kangaroo Moon. \$6. 9 p.m. 375 11th St., S.F.

Stockton Rocks - Fungo Mungo. Pershing Ave.

Concrete Blonde at the Warfield, Friday Oct. 16. 8 p.m.

MUSEUMS

The Haggin Museum - An Enduring Image - A Century of Stockton Photographers. Aug. 23 - Oct. 25, 1992.

S.F. Museum of Modern Art - "Luciano Fabro" works by an Italian sculptor and conceptual artist known for his work in the arte povera movement. Through Nov. 28. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Tues., Weds. & Fri.

Thurs. 10 - 9 p.m., Sat & Sun 11 - 5 p.m. Van Ness and McAllister.

M.H. De Young Museum - Master European Paintings from The National Gallery of Ireland: From Mantegna to Goya. Approximately 60 paintings from the early Italian Renaissance to the 19th Century; through Dec. 6. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

First Saturday of Each Month is Free, 10 a.m. to noon only. 8th Ave. & JFK Dr., Golden Gate Park, S.F.

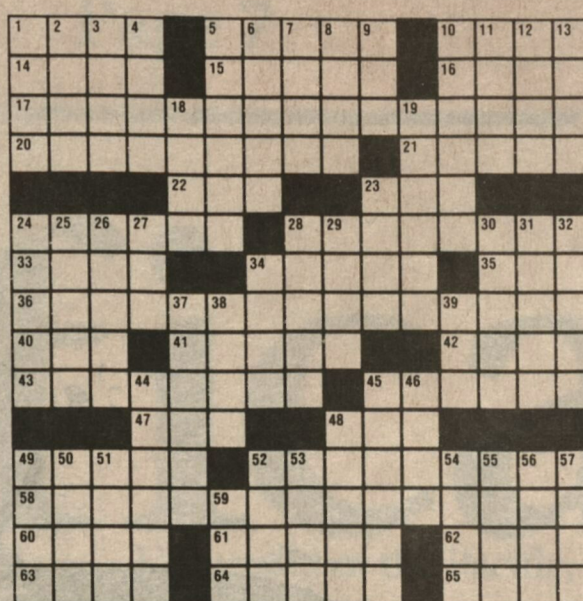
Exploratorium - "Finding Your Way," a festival of the art and science of navigation, includes hands-on exhibits, artifacts, videos, photographs, art works and various events; through Jan. 3, 1993. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays - Sundays. 10 - 9:30 p.m. Wed. Admission Free first Wednesday of each month. Palace of Fine Arts. 3601 Lyon St., S.F.

COMEDY
Punchline - Paul Mooney. Fri., Oct. 9 & Sat., Oct. 10. 8:30 p.m. 444 Battery St., S.F.
Punchline Walnut Creek - Greg Proops. Oct. 9-10 8:30 p.m. 1661 Bothelp Dr., Walnut Creek.
**Reggae in The Park - Rhythms of the World. Oct. 17 & 18. Golden Gate Park, S.F. Sharon Meadow @ Fell & Stanyan St. \$6.50 Adv/\$8 Gate

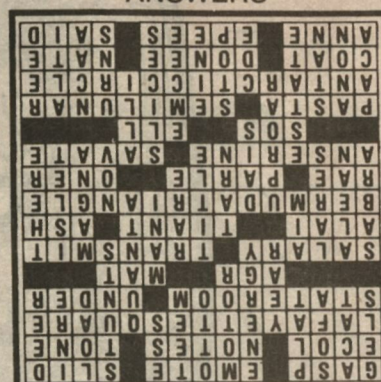
THE Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS
1 Inhale suddenly
5 Overact
10 Moved smoothly
14 Science: abbr.
15 Compare —
(discuss)
16 Muscle quality
17 White House
neighbor
20 Private cabin
21 Beneath
22 Farming: abbr.
23 Wrestlers'
milieu
24 Wages
28 Send
33 Jail —
34 Luis of
baseball
35 Bat wood
36 Sailors' peril
40 "Norma —"
41 Talk, old style
42 Lollapalooza
43 Foolish
45 Sport like
boxing
47 Mayday
48 Building wing
49 Spaghetti
52 Crescent-shaped
58 Latitudinal

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ANSWERS



DOWN
1 Solidifies
2 "— may look
on a king"
3 Divan
4 Map of a kind
5 Get-up-and-go
6 Engine
7 Premiering
8 Pour out
9 Curve
10 Daring feats
11 Put on freight
12 Concerning

13 Antlered
animal
18 Calendar unit
19 Amounts
23 "That the —
am may cease
to be!"
24 Native Israeli
25 "— and hungry
look!"
26 — and penates
27 Goal
28 Name
29 Unusual
30 — Carta
31 Alt
32 "Over —"
34 Mountain lake
37 Riot
38 Raised platform
39 Winter mo.
44 Manor
45 Cuts thinly
46 "— want for..."
48 Master of
ceremonies
49 S.A. rodent

50 In a short
while
51 Getz or Musil
52 Traffic sign
53 One: Ger.
54 Vases
55 Col. sports
grp.
56 High: pref.
57 Hollow stem
58 Between B
and F

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"Left"

(Continued From Page 3)

the crime they committed. You cannot step inside the mind of a person on death row if you believe he should die for what he did, simply because you cannot imagine committing the act yourself. The American automobile was born from the horse and buggy, as well should a more humane punishment be born from our age old custom of an eye for an eye.

"Right"

(Continued From Page 3)

if a punishment is too unpleasant to endure, the "human animal" will avoid any activity that could aid in the revival of that sensation.

With this in mind, it is obvious that our current system does not offer enough of a deterrent to eliminate the aforementioned undesirable activities. It is also possible that the knowledge of execution fails to act as a deterrent because the process does not offer enough of a prolonged unpleasurable experience. We have evidence of this in states which offer execution as a viable and acceptable punishment to those who are the committers of violent crimes. Take California as an example. In our home state, we have one of the highest crime rates in the United States. The city of Los Angeles resembles more of a war zone than a major U.S. metropolis. What is shocking is that California does possess the death penalty and it apparently has no effect on the criminals that make the streets their target area.

So where to turn? What I suggest is a form of punishment that will be both severe and prolonged enough that potential offenders would rather remain law-abiding than risk its implementation. I suggest prolonged and repeated public floggings followed by medical attention to prevent death. This would ensure the continuation of the sentence. The sentence should be short enough (a year) that our jails will no longer be overloaded as they currently are today, but long enough that no one would want to endure the length of punishment. The physical anguish and humiliation will be enough to not only deter future crime, but will also rehabilitate the criminal into a condition where he will realize that his crime was just that; a crime and not a way of life. This is what our system of punishment aims for, failing miserably in its deliverance. It becomes necessary to extend severe solutions to severe problems, and the situation that "we" currently face,

Polo

(Continued From Page 8)

closer match. "Sunday we really played together and really stuck to the game plan. It was the best we've played all season," said freshman Brad Schumacher. "When we make our mistakes it seems the opponents really capitalize on it, but when we stick to the game plan things don't get out of control. For the most part, I think we are definitely a second half team."

Overall, tournament totals saw Schumacher score 14 goals for Pacific. Boyd LaChance was close behind with 12 goals, while sophomore Ray Rivera contributed a strong eight goals. Other goals were scored by sophomore Darren Baldwin with five, senior Mike Maroney and freshman Jim Wyles with four each. Junior Mike Thue, freshman Matt Kipp, and freshman Eddie Hoomalu had two goals each. Sophomore Colin Wenstrand, "played a lot better throughout the weekend," said Tanner. Wenstrand had over 33 saves for the tournament.

When the Tigers play its next matches, they will be without the services of high-scoring Baldwin, who was injured in the UCSD match. There is yet no word of his return.

Men's Soccer

(Continued From Page 8)

Jeff Russell lead the young secondary. Gazelas is in his third year at Pacific, and has averaged at least eight tackles in each game this year. His hard hitting techniques and speed have helped prevent opponents from going long. Russell, who played injured against UNLV, has shown his aggressiveness and desire for the game, but has gone through some tough times lately. He broke his wrist two weeks ago, then sprained his knee against UNLV. If he does not play against Arizona State, Nathan Young should take over at safety. Darius Cunnigan, Kevin Mullens and Duane Thomas all have played well as cornerbacks. Cunnigan is the starting left cornerback, and had his best game last week, with three interceptions. Thomas and Mullens share the duties on the other side and have shown improvement in their covering skills and tackles.

The Pacific defense has taken a lot of slack in the past, but now it has shown what its capability is. It's about time we look at the defense and give them a pat on the back for the effort and play they have shown all year. If the offense could rise to the occasion like the defense has, maybe the Tigers would be 4-1, and not three games under .500.

Perot

(Continued From Page 2)

the spread between Clinton and Bush is expected to narrow slightly, but not nearly enough to give the state to Bush.

In a national CNN/USA Today Gallup poll taken over the weekend, Clinton remained firmly in the lead at 49 percent, with Bush at 36 percent and Perot following at eight percent.

Even though critics predict that Perot will not win a single state, he is promising a "first-rate" and "unconventional" campaign. Perot did not release any specific strategies, but he is expected to rely heavily on paid advertisements and television appearances. It is unlikely that Perot will attempt to go on campaign trips around the country because of the lack of time remaining before the election.

Jan. Term

(Continued From Page 6)

study with three field excursions into Stockton's own backyard: The Mother Lode. With daily lectures on the gold and silver mining operations in the California foothills, this course will introduce students to the economic, social, technological and environmental aspects of the mining industry. Students will visit historical sites as well as active mines, retracing the steps of the 49ers and comparing their practices to the technology of today. The prerequisite is a one semester survey course in U.S. History, or the permission of the instructor, Dr. Ron Limbaugh. Desktop Publishing is being offered twice (Jan. 9 & 10/16&17). Each one unit weekend workshop gives students hands-on practice with the Ready, Set, Go! and Wordperfect 2.0 programs. An absolute necessity for professional presentation, this course will enable students to master graphics, clip art, newsletters, grid control, tab specilizations, mail merges, macros and more! No prerequisites necessary.

Streets

(Continued From Page 4)

scholarships available. For more information contact Mary or Terry at 463-6643. Brochures and registration forms are also available at the ROAD Office in Knoles Hall, Student Advising in Bannister Hall, or the Anderson Y Center on the corner of Knoles and Pacific.



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci,' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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